

Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat firm. Corn higher.

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REBELS TAKE ANOTHER CITY IN ADVANCE ON MALAGA

Marbella, 35 Miles From Strategic Government Port, Captured After 16-Mile Advance in Two Days of Fighting.

MADRID DEFENDERS MINE A HOSPITAL

Fascists Hold Out in Damaged Building in Suburb of University City, Training Machine Guns on Militiamen.

By the Associated Press.

AVILA, Spain, Jan. 18.—The insurgent high command announced today Gen. Gonzalo Quipudo de Llano's southern army had captured the city of Marbella, opening the way to Malaga, strategic government port on the Mediterranean. This represented an advance of 16 miles in two days, the army having halted yesterday within 10 miles of Marbella, seaside resort of 10,000 population, 35 miles from Malaga.

Large amounts of arms and ammunition were seized, the communiqué said, when the advancing Fascist forces fought their way into the city. Marbella, called a barrier city because of its strong fortifications, was thought to be the last obstacle to the capture of Malaga, objective of the southern drive.

In announcing a six-mile advance yesterday from San Pedro de Alcantara, the Fascists said 20 Government fighters were killed and several were taken prisoners.

FASCISTS HOLD OUT IN MINED HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 18.—Government troops dynamited the right wing of Clinic Hospital yesterday and trapped a large force of Fascists who manned machine guns from an upper floor.

In striking parallel to the siege of the Alcazar at Toledo last summer, when insurgents held out in underground dungeons for many weeks until rescued by Fascist comrades, the Madrid troops set off the dynamite mine at 7 a. m. They had prepared for the attack throughout the night and tried to storm the hospital, spread over many acres in northwest Madrid, at once.

The blast destroyed the staircase in the hospital wing and the insurgents were cut off from escape on an upper floor. There they waited machine guns and snipers waited attack. The operation took place in the hospital, where the insurgents had concentrated machine gun nests, were reported destroyed.

Madrid militia swarmed through the battered lower floors and sniping went on throughout the day. The Madrid forces maintained their new positions and detachments pushed the defense lines ahead to the north side of the mine-wrecked hospital.

The Government troops pushed operations in other sections of University City also, particularly in the region about the Philosophy Building, Cold, heavy rain and fog restricted action elsewhere.

Six shells burst in Madrid's central plazas today, damaging commercial buildings, although no casualties were reported. For weeks the Fascists have clung to University City positions, despite repeated Government attacks. The Fascists have, however, been unable thus far to penetrate toward the center of the capital.

Yesterday marked the end of the sixth month since the civil war broke out in Morocco. War Office advisers said Fascist attacks met stiff opposition in Guadalupe Province, northeast of Madrid, and in the neighboring provinces of Cordoba and Jaen to the south. Insurgent artillery and infantry attacks on concentrations near the towns of Abadanes and

"Jelly Roll" Declines the Honor Of Criminal Justice Chairmanship

Hogan Makes Announcement in Missouri House—"Not Admission of Guilt." Speaker Christy Comments.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—Representative Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan of St. Louis today announced from the floor of the House that he would withdraw his request for appointment to the chairmanship of the Criminal Justice Committee.

The appointment was promised him last week by Speaker John G. Christy, who said at the same time that no measures for reform of the criminal code, or relating to liquor, would go to that committee.

Speaker Christy said from the chair that Hogan's statement was made of his own free will. "I don't want anyone to think this is an admission of guilt," the Speaker said, "because there was never any guilt in any sense of the word."

Reading from a prepared statement, the former leader of St.

Louis' Hogan Gang said, "In my absence last week, the question of my being appointed chairman of a certain committee in the House was discussed. I appreciate the straightforward answer that the Speaker made on the question of my appointment from the chair.

"I have nothing to run from, or to hide from. I have been subjected to newspaper criticism for many years, in order that nobody may be criticized or unfairly dealt with, I want at this time to withdraw my request for appointment to any committee in the House, and especially the chairmanship of the committee under discussion."

Criticism of Hogan's appointment on a committee which might be expected to handle crime code measures was due to his former gang connection, and the fact that he once served a 50-day jail sentence for carrying concealed weapons.

FOURTH DEATH IN AIRLINER CRASH IN CALIFORNIA

Earl E. Spencer, Chicago, Succumbs to Injuries; Never Regained Consciousness.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—A fourth passenger died today of injuries suffered in the crash of a Salt Lake City-Los Angeles airliner last Tuesday. He was Earl E. Spencer of Chicago.

A. L. Loomis of Omaha, Neb., died yesterday. Other victims were Martin Johnson, explorer, and James A. Braden of Cleveland, O.

Loomis died in an oxygen tent. He never regained consciousness after the big ship pancaked on a foothill in the Tehachapi Mountains about 20 miles from Los Angeles. A Federal hearing into the disaster was postponed indefinitely when Pilot W. W. Lewis' doctor informed Government officials he remained too ill to be questioned.

EXTENSION OF GOLD BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Move to Lay Before House Measure to Continue Authority to Alter Content of Dollar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The House Finance Committee approved today an administration bill to extend to June 30, 1939, the Treasury's gold stabilization fund and the President's authority to alter the gold content of the dollar.

Democratic leaders hoped to obtain a rule to permit the legislation to come before the House tomorrow, concurrently with Senate consideration of the measure.

FRENCH DESTROYER BOMBED

Action by Unidentified Plane in Mediterranean; No Hits.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—French naval officials said today the French destroyer Maillé Breze had been bombed in Spanish Mediterranean waters by an unidentified plane. The destroyer was not damaged although the attacking plane dropped six bombs near the warship.

Officials said the attack occurred off Cape Sebastian on the Catalan coast, south of the Gulf of Roses. The Maillé Breze, a destroyer of 2441 gross tons, did not fire at the plane but continued north toward Toulon, France, officials declared.

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT, CLOUDY, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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5 a. m. 33 2 p. m. 27
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3 p. m. 28 12 p. m. 17
5 p. m. 27 2 p. m. 15
7 p. m. 26 4 p. m. 13
9 p. m. 25 6 p. m. 11
11 p. m. 24 8 p. m. 9
1 a. m. 23 10 p. m. 7
3 a. m. 22 12 p. m. 5
5 a. m. 21 2 p. m. 3
7 a. m. 20 4 p. m. 1
9 a. m. 19 6 p. m. -1
11 a. m. 18 8 p. m. -3
1 p. m. 17 10 p. m. -5
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3 a. m. -374 12 p. m. -787
5 a. m. -375 2 p. m. -789
7 a. m. -376 4 p. m. -791
9 a. m. -377 6 p. m. -793
11 p. m. -378 8 p. m. -795
1 a. m. -379 10 p. m. -797
3 a. m. -380 12 p. m. -799
5 a. m. -381 2 p. m. -801
7 a. m. -382 4 p. m. -803
9 a. m. -383 6 p. m. -805
11 p. m. -384 8 p. m. -807
1 a. m. -385 10 p. m. -809
3 a. m. -386 12 p. m. -811
5 a. m. -387 2 p. m. -813
7 a. m. -388 4 p. m. -815
9 a. m. -389 6 p. m. -817
11 p. m. -390 8 p. m. -819
1 a. m. -391 10 p. m. -821
3 a. m. -392 12 p. m. -823
5 a. m. -393 2 p. m. -825
7 a. m. -394 4 p. m. -827
9 a. m. -395 6 p. m. -829
11 p. m. -396 8 p. m. -831
1 a. m. -397 10 p. m. -833
3 a. m. -398 12 p. m. -835
5 a. m. -399 2 p. m. -837
7 a. m. -400 4 p. m. -839
9 a. m. -401 6 p. m. -841
11 p. m. -402 8 p. m. -843
1 a. m. -403 10 p. m. -845
3 a. m. -404 12 p. m. -847
5 a. m. -405 2 p. m. -849
7 a. m. -406 4 p. m. -851
9 a. m. -407

RUSSIA DECLINES TO HALT SPANISH WAR VOLUNTEERS

Notifies Great Britain Soviet Does Not Consider One-Sided Prohibitive Measures Expedient.

RESULT WOULD BE TO AID FASCISTS

Declares Proposed Measures Premature, But Insists Moscow Is Not Sending Detachments to Front.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—The Soviet Government has sent a note to Great Britain declining to forbid the movement of volunteers to Spain to take part in the civil war. The note was delivered to the British Ambassador Saturday night and published yesterday after he had left here for Geneva.

"The Soviet Government, although it does not at present practice the dispatch of volunteer detachments, does not consider it expedient to adopt unilateral prohibitive measures," the note said. Officials said the note was not a rejection of the British effort to obtain an order by European powers against enlistments in Spain, but it pointed out Russia believes such measures now would be futile, unfair and premature—that the Spanish Fascists and those helping them would be the only side to benefit.

(Britain invoked a law of 1870 to stop enlistments by its nationals. France has pressed legislation to bar enlistments. Germany, Italy and Portugal have not replied to the latest British appeal.)

Other Nations Unbound. "I consider it necessary to point out that in the Soviet Government's opinion, unilateral, prohibitive measures on the part of some participants in the London Committee on non-intervention while other participants are free from obligations, but continue sending military divisions to Spain will not only fail to accomplish the desired aim but will result in intervention in favor of the Fascists," the note said.

"It is feared such individual measures may render difficult future international collaboration as well as realization of a scheme for control outlined by the London committee. (For an international group of observers to check on arms and munitions shipments to Spain.)

"Such measures seem particularly premature when it is realized the rebels have not yet even agreed in principle to the establishment of any kind of control, while the Governments supporting them have given no clear and unreserved consent either to establishment of control or to discontinuation of the dispatch to Spain of military contingents under the name of volunteers."

Cites Previous Note. Foreign Affairs Litvinov pointed out that the Soviet Government's views on the desirability of stopping volunteers to Spain were given in a note to the European committee Dec. 4 and were confirmed again in a memorandum Dec. 29.

"It seems to me that these documents provided a reply to the proposals contained in your note and in particular regarding extension of a scheme for control worked out by the London Committee on Volunteers and Military Contingents," he said.

Litvinov said Russia had proposed measures for enforcement of non-intervention which did not depend on Fascist consent. The committee failed to accept these, he continued, and "the Soviet Government again expresses a wish that the participants in the agreement immediately instruct their agents and ships in Spain to watch for arrival in Spain of volunteers or military contingents and report such cases for publication."

The commissariat for Foreign Trade confirmed that seven Soviet steamers had been searched off Ceuta, Morocco, in the last 10 days but that all later were released.

Non-Intervention Committee Said to Have New Plan.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Non-Intervention Committee to isolate the Spanish civil war was reported today to be considering a revived plan to blockade the peninsula. The group was called into session to act on a sub-committee's complicated proposal for halting all aid to the combatants.

The sub-committee plan was said to be based on four features: Neutral observers in all Spanish ports; issuance of clearance papers at neutral ports for all shipping bound for Spain; a neutral air-power naval patrol to check the papers of vessels in Spanish waters; neutral commissioners at highway and railroad point of entry on the French and Portuguese borders.

Spanish Loyalists Said to Have Naturalized All Volunteers.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Italian officials said today that a decree naturalizing foreign volunteers fighting for the Spanish Government had been printed in the official Spanish Gazette at Valencia.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fas-

U. S. Medical Unit Off for Spain



SURGEONS, physicians, nurses and technicians who sailed from New York on the Paris for Madrid Saturday. The expedition was equipped to set up a 50-bed hospital to treat the civil war wounded.

INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER CITY ON WAY TO MALAGA

Continued From Page One.

Saelices in Guadalajara, they said, were repulsed.

Rebel Ship Routed in Attempt to Attack Barcelona Harbor.

BARCELONA, Jan. 18.—Catalan coastal guards routed an insurgent ship seeking to attack Barcelona Harbor early today. The vessel, which was not identified, fired twice at the tanker Campillo near port.

Sirens sounded in Barcelona and citizens dashed for cellars as lights went out. The ship departed after guns from Fort Montjuich got into action. One person was reported wounded in the exchange of fire.

MONOPOLY IN MEAT SALES TO U. S. SHIPS, WITNESS SAYS

Swift and Armour Held It Several Years, Agent Testifies at Washington Hearing.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Testimony was introduced today at a Department of Agriculture hearing, conducted by Examiner Raymond L. Dillman, that Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. enjoyed for several years a virtual monopoly of the meat sales to 10 ships owned by the United States Government, through the firm of Boston agents, C. H. Sprague & Sons.

In the spring of 1936, it was testified, the Government intervened and ordered bids from other dealers, including independents. The Chicago packing firms were charged by the Department of Agriculture with unfair and discriminatory practices, underselling competitors and extending longer credits, in violation of the Packers' Act of 1921. The present hearing deals with charges against Swift & Co., the United States Government, through the firm of Boston agents, C. H. Sprague & Sons.

The testimony was given by Lloyd A. Lowe, purchasing agent for the Sprague concern. He said his firm was ordered by the United States Shipping Board in the spring of 1936 to ask for meat bids from a list of dealers. After this, the list of bidders was sent to the Shipping Board.

MEETINGS HELD IN DRIVE TO ENROLL STEEL WORKERS

Philip Murray Challenges Men to Joining Union.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—Philip Murray, director of the drive to enroll all steel workers in one big industrial union, challenged the United States Steel Corporation "to discriminate against any of their workers for joining this union."

"I know they can't get away with it any longer," he added at a meeting of steel workers in suburban Homestead. Murray also declared in an address yesterday.

"Six months ago there was nobody in any union in the steel industry. We found thousands of men who wanted to become members of an independent labor organization but they were afraid."

"Today I appear before you to say today the bosses dare not discharge you for joining the union. They are afraid. They are afraid of the power and might of the people as so clearly expressed in the election of last November."

While Murray spoke in Homestead, other representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization held six meetings in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district.

ist writer, said in a Giornale D'Italia editorial: "It is plain this naturalization is only a farce. It is destined to cover human contraband going to Spain, and forestall the open and clear-cut proposal of Italy and Germany to remove all foreigners participating in the war."

EARLY CONFERENCE ON SUPREME COURT

Senator Minton Says Roosevelt Will Take Up Possible Legislation on Subject.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Minton (Dem., Ind.), said, after a White House conference today, that President Roosevelt would hold a conference soon on possible legislation dealing with the Supreme Court. He said he had discussed generally the question of the court with the President, but was not at liberty to disclose any details.

He said he himself would favor a bill requiring at least seven of the nine members of the court to concur before an act of Congress could be held invalid.

"That is one way we can obtain legislation we have been seeking," Minton remarked. "Everything we have been fighting to get around today was the result of five-to-four or six-to-three decisions."

In his annual message to Congress, the President gave no hint of favoring any legislation to curb the powers of the Court, but asserted the courts must do their part in interpreting laws with an enlightened view.

In the House today, Representative Luce (Rep., Massachusetts), asserted it would be "indefensible" for a member of the Supreme Court to "take into account the shifting gifts of public opinion." Describing his speech as a "reply to one from the throne," he said he was "amazed and alarmed" over what the President said about the Court in his message.

The President's plea for "closer harmony" between the court and Congress and the executive, Luce asserted, was "most dangerous and damaging."

"Once let it be thought," he said, "that judges should give heed to press or public editors or electors, preachers or politicians, reformers or reactionaries, that they should bend judgment and wrench conscience, should be subservient and complaisant, then no man would be safe."

OUSTED EX-JUDGE RITTER APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

He Alleges Judgment by Court of Impeachment Was Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Halsted L. Ritter, ousted Federal Judge for the Southern District of Florida, attacked in the United States Supreme Court today the right of the Senate to remove him from office.

Ritter was removed after being found guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors," and "for bringing the Court into disrepute."

His petition to the Supreme Court was in the form of an appeal from the United States Court of Claims which dismissed his suit for want of jurisdiction.

Ritter said his action was based on the "invalidity and nullity of the judgment entered by the court of impeachment."

He asked the Court to determine whether "section 3, article I of the Constitution gives the Senate illimitable and omnipotent power to remove civil officers, and whether the Court of Claims has jurisdiction to entertain his claim for salary due a wrongfully removed officer."

FARLEY \$10-A-PLATE DINNER

Roosevelt to Speak at Testimonial Banquet Feb. 15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Invitations to several thousand Democrats to attend the testimonial dinner for Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee Feb. 15 if they pay \$10 a plate were mailed today.

President Roosevelt will be the principal speaker. Vice President Garner will be master of ceremonies.

Surprisers Surprised. SEDRO WOOLLEY, Wash., Jan. 18.—Frank McCanna of Madrid, Neb., arrived here to pay a surprise visit on his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hutchins. About the same time Mrs. Hutchins arrived in Madrid to pay a surprise visit to her brother. Now Mrs. Hutchins is at her father's home in Muscatine, Ia., awaiting a family reunion as soon as McCanna can return.

General Motors Strike Parleys Off

Continued From Page One.

from Harry R. Baldwin, Mayor of the city of Anderson, Ind.

"Reports have been received here that a statement has been made to the effect that 150 city policemen are guarding the Guide Lamp Plant in Anderson, Ind., and that picketing at the plant has been prohibited. The facts are that 14 policemen were assigned to duty at the Guide Lamp Plant during and immediately following the evacuation of the plant by sit-down. This number was reduced until at this time there are seven policemen assigned to the district to prevent any possible disorder. Peaceful picketing is being permitted to continue and pickets have been warned against forcibly restraining anyone from entering the property."

"With reference to the Flint Alliance, all communications received and answers sent have been published. No commitment has been made for a meeting at a definite time and place, but we have not at Lansing, or anywhere else, made a guarantee that we would not talk to anybody other than representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America. Suffice it to say that the agreement made by the union with the Governor at Lansing last Thursday to evacuate the plants by Monday as a condition of bargaining has not been kept as the strikers have not left the plant in Flint."

"The corporation stands ready to carry out its agreements in good faith. It is not responsible for the civic authorities in Anderson, who clearly acted as they had a right to do, nor for the Flint Alliance. Under the circumstances, there can be no bargaining until the plants have been evacuated."

Martin's Statement.

A statement issued by Martin said:

"The International Union, United Automobile Workers of America regrets that the representatives of the General Motors Corp., this morning refused to enter into the negotiations agreed to Friday morning at Lansing in the presence of Gov. Murphy."

"All they did was to hand the union representatives the statement since made public, stating that the conferences were off, and then walk out. We consider this statement to be a bargaining until the plants have been evacuated."

"Violation of Agreement." "The corporation's statement is also an admission of the charges made by the union yesterday, that General Motors violated the agreement to evacuate the plants mentioned at Detroit and Anderson and in its agreement to negotiate with its trouble-making subsidiary, the Flint Alliance."

"In respect to the references to the parts department of Cadillac no representative of the United Automobile Workers said at any time any commitment in regard to admission of parts department workers to the plants. Mr. Mortimer's agreement over the phone was in respect only to certain office workers and no agreement or arrangement was made with the company about either parts or distribution workers."

"The corporation's statement is an admission that telegrams were sent to workers to report for work in plants which the company had agreed to keep closed without resumption of operations."

"In regard to the Anderson incidents, Mayor Baldwin's telegram to remove civil officers, and his pickets were warned against refusing to allow anyone to enter or leave the Guide Lamp Plant, showing that he was aware of company intentions of sending people into the plant, contrary to the agreement."

"Regular Army of Police." "As to the minor point of number of police involved, we know definitely that there was a regular army of police around the plant immediately after the evacuation, including deputized company supervisors and foremen. It is possible that after publicity was focused on the situation the number of police may have been reduced."

"In my case, we consider Mayor Baldwin's telegram a confirmation of our general contention in regard to the Anderson incidents."

"In respect to the Flint Alliance the published communications show conclusively that the General Motors Corporation agreed to negotiate with another group before sitting down to negotiate with the union as one of the main points at issue, recognition of the United Automobile Workers as sole collective bargaining agency for General Motors employees. This is a direct violation of the agreement, presuming to remove from negotiation a point on which the corporation had agreed to negotiate with the union."

"A definite commitment was made by Mr. Knudsen in his telegram Sunday to George E. Boyesen that he would meet with Flint Alliance representatives at time and place to be arranged as soon as possible."

"We emphatically contest General Motors denial of responsibility for the Flint Alliance. It is notorious that Boyesen, former paymaster of the Buick Motor Co., is a tool of General Motors, and that the strike-breaking and vigilante activities of the Flint Alliance are inspired by the corporation."

"Membership cards in the alliance have been openly distributed by foremen and supervisors in the Chevrolet and Buick plants, and evident after incident has arisen in the recent past to prove that the alliance is fostered, paid for and controlled by General Motors."

Evidence for Senators. "We have prepared incontestable evidence of this to present to the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in support of our request for an immediate investigation of the alliance's connections with General Motors and with strike-breaking detective agencies."

"The Flint alliance is in no sense representative of automobile workers, being composed primarily of business men and company supervising force. Boyesen, president, is head of a spark-plug company and therefore a manufacturer himself, and Dexter Conklin, another officer, is a politician."

"The workers are determined not to leave the plants in the face of these flagrant violations by General Motors of a bona fide agreement."

Evacuation Order Canceled. The union suddenly canceled plans for the men to leave the Fisher body plants No. 1 and 2 at Flint, Mich., yesterday, accusing the corporation of "acts of bad faith which would destroy the purpose of the negotiations."

As one of these "acts" the union cited General Motors' promise to bargain collectively with a committee from the "Flint Alliance," which said it represented a majority of the corporation's employees in that city. The alliance was formed to crystallize anti-strike sentiment and is headed by George E. Boyesen, former Flint Mayor.

The board of strategy directed the strike decided that "violation of the agreement by the corporation makes it imperative that the strikers remain in the plants until the controversy is settled."

The corporation had demanded and received in exchange for promises it made—that the union men would be out of the plants two hours before the negotiations opened.

This agreement was reached last week in a joint session called by Gov. Murphy in his office at Lansing. At that time strikers said five General Motors plants Saturday afternoon they vacated three—the Cadillac and Fleetwood factories in Detroit and the Guide Lamp Co. plant at Anderson, Ind.

Boyesen's Request, Company's Reply. Boyesen, the Flint Alliance organizer, had requested Knudsen to meet a committee of 12 from his organization as the collective bargaining agency of what he called a majority of the General Motors employees in Flint tomorrow morning. Knudsen's reply was:

"We are proceeding in good faith and in accordance with arrangements made last Thursday in the hope of opening the plants as soon as possible so that our employees can go back to work."

"We stand ready always to discuss with your group or any group of our employees any question without prejudice to either side. We shall notify you as soon as possible as to time and place for a meeting."

In Washington Secretary of Labor Perkins said she had talked with Murphy by telephone and that she had "faith and hope the Governor would be able to make an adjustment of the Flint differences so that negotiations can go on as scheduled."

At Flint, where strike rioting oc-

urred a week ago tonight, 2300 national guardsmen remained on duty. Orders for the troops' gradual demobilization were revoked without explanation just as the first units were preparing to depart for their homes.

Demonstrations at Flint. Announcement that the strikers would not evacuate the plants was made to a mass meeting of union members at Flint by Martin.

Three thousand persons gathered in a cold drizzle at plant No. 2 to watch the men march from the factory, heard a similar announcement earlier through loud speakers mounted on an automobile. The men inside the plant—said by the union to number 1500—watched and listened through the windows. The announcement said the vote of the stay-in strikers was unanimous.

The band of the White Motors union local at Cleveland, which was to have led the strikers in their march from the plant, played between announcements.

As effigies were suspended from the plant windows, the band struck up "John Brown's Body." Two strikers reached out and beat the drummers with wooden staves.

An even larger crowd was at the No. 2 Fisher plant when the sound truck arrived. The men within the plant—said by the union to number 450—were clustered around the windows and on the roof. They cheered when their refusal to vacate the plant was announced.

Martin, in a telegram to Senator La Follette, chairman of a special Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations, charged that the request of the alliance headed by Boyesen was "either directly inspired by General Motors or has been handled through strike-breaking detective agencies which would profit by outbreaks of violence." He asked for an investigation.

Knudsen later said: "I have never talked to Mr. Boyesen in my life."

Over the week-end Martin said for the first time that the U. A. W. included a majority of General Motors employees. He asserted that enrollments had increased since the union and General Motors signed the agreement to negotiate. The Flint Alliance has alleged that the union represented only a minority of the workers.

Three hundred workers at the United Brass & Aluminum Co. plant at Port Huron prepared to return to work today under terms of a settlement ending a sit-down strike started by 75 men last Wednesday. A request of the U. A. W. for recognition as sole bargaining agency was rejected; agreement was reached for an eight-hour day and 40-hour week, 40-cent minimum hourly wage, 5 per cent blanket increase in wages of all employees, and 5 per cent increase in "production rates."

Civil Liberties Investigators Watching Auto Strikers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties said today it was closely observing the General Motors strikes. It added, however, it did not expect to hold any immediate hearings on the situation.

Two Senate agents are working constantly in the Michigan strike areas. Committee officials said they had not received a telegram from Harry R. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, requesting an inquiry into the Flint Alliance, an organization he has said was "inspired" by General Motors.

SIXTH MURDERER'S Sentence Changed. By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 18.—The death sentence from which Atma Singh, Sikh member of the British police, escaped when a rope snapped on the gallows, was commuted today to life imprisonment. He was to have died for the murder of a fellow policeman.

He is recovering from minor injuries suffered when the rope broke.

"Rub Me Down" I've gone and worked myself out of a job. I took everything else away from me—dirt and knuckles and nails and hair, everything. Then all of a sudden the started using

SUPERIOR Laundry Service "Marvelous," she says. You won't believe it, but it actually costs less.

Call GRAND 9000 & see how to choose from.

Little Chats About Your Health Two Kinds of Knowledge It has been said that "knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject or we know where we can find information upon it."

The knowledge required to be a successful physician is gained only through long years of study, schooling and practice.

When we are ill we but deceive ourselves when we take advice from anyone less qualified in medical matters than the physician.

No one else has the knowledge and the means and the facilities so often required in diagnosing and without which treatment is little more than guesswork.

Whenever you need medicine you need your physician's advice. Bring us your prescriptions.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc. PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS 236 N. Grand Ave. Missouri Theatre Bldg.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted column.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. UNION AGAINST 'PROFIT-SHARING' PLAN

Conference Drafts Request for 10-Cent-an-Hour Wage Increase Instead.

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—A 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for all employees and abolition of the company's "profit-sharing" plan of payment are included in a program drafted by union representatives for presentation to the General Electric Co. as proposed amendments to company policy.

Representatives of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union from seven plants adopted the program at the close of a two-day conference yesterday. The requests will be presented to plant managers after approval by union locals.

The conference requested that wage increases be made on a straight hourly instead of a percentage basis and that regular wage increases supplant the "profit-sharing" plan. Also recommended was the placing of the "additional pension plan" on an optional basis, abolition of the "group incentive" system and the giving of employees the right to appeal from any new job value classification or reclassification.

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100 CONVICTS FLEE IN ONTARIO PRISON

Sixty-Four Recaptured 35 Are Still Missing Uproar in Reformation Lasts Nine Hours

BUILDING BURNED LOSS IS \$100,000

Windows Smashed Turbulence Starting Men Complain of Heat and Quality of Food

By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Ont., Jan. 18.—(An Press).—One hundred escaped during a riot at a reformatory yesterday which inmates set the fire.

Sixty-four of the fugitives rounded up last night, but still missing today. The fighting lasted nine hours and ended at 77 men in the prison before midnight.

At least three men were killed and \$200,000 property destroyed. The riot broke out at 10 o'clock until a tear gas was used to clear the rioters who were in the prison recreation yard. Fifteen prisoners were overpowered.

Inmates touched flames and fled. Some prisoners, ruined the dormitories, and the hospital from patients were moved. What furniture was not for kindling was broken into pieces with which bands roved in wreckage.

Objections to Prison Food and Against a Reformatory, refused to eat. Heaps of reformatory sent, estimated about 35 actually engaged in the riot which followed.

Scarcely a pane of glass unbroken. Even in the fire-proof custodial building the rioting began. Window sills were seen to be unbroken—were on duty when the rioting began, started der throughout the prison. While some prisoners matted and bedding, the dormitories where most slept, others used a beating room to smash from windows. After the rioting began, a one-way street to the ground was blocked.

Blowmen Take Control. As smoke poured down corridors and through the windows, the prisoners' riot of almost every section of the prison, protesting heavy steel grills. Many fled to the spacious street fought hand-to-hand with the rioting began. The rioting seemed to climax after about five minutes by midnight groups of were led peacefully to locked up.

Harry C. Nixon, Acting of Ontario, ordered an investigation. The 25-year-old prisoner holds men in terms of the rioting, violent and non-violent. Successive sentences held the inmates for more than three months.

The three officials have been injured were knocked unconscious by the head with a lead pipe. Constable Presler, a baseball bat, and City of Lamb, struck by a fist. Acting Premier Nixon the missing prisoners to receive no additional punishment from their short sentence was immediately.

All was quiet at the reformat

ELECTRIC CO. UNION
PROFIT-SHARING PLAN
Drafts Request for
four Wage Increase.
Instead.
STADY, N. Y. Jan.
ent-an-hour wage in-
all employees and abol-
company's "profit-shar-
payment are included
drafted by union rep-
for presentation to the
Electric Co. as proposed
to company policy.
atives of the United
and Radio Workers'
seven plants adopted
at the close of a two-
week conference. The
plan is to be presented to plant
after approval by union
representatives.
The plan requested that
wages be made on a
basis of 10 percent in-
stead of the present 5
percent. It also recom-
mended that the "profit-
sharing" plan be replaced
by an optional bonus, ab-
out 10 percent of the
"group incentive" sys-
tem, giving of employees the
benefit from any new job
classification or reclassi-
fication.
COURT ADJOURNS
WITHOUT ANY DECISIONS
Law on Minimum Wage
and Gold Bullion
Are Pending.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—The
court postponed today at
11 a. m. a ruling on con-
stitutionality of the Wash-
ington law for a minimum
wage for federal employ-
ees.
The court also postponed
a decision on the Wash-
ington resolution pro-
hibiting federal employ-
ees from holding stock in
gold or silver.
The court adjourned for
a few minutes for a re-
view of decisions in
other cases.
ARRIVES IN U. S.
Arrives in U. S.; De-
clares Intent to Stay in
China's Trade.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Walter
Rundt, president of the British
Trade Delegation, arrived today
from London. He declared
his intention to stay in
China, Great Britain and
States without conflict.
Rundt is a cabinet member, he
is to help Anglo-American
trade. He denied he was here
for a reciprocal trade
agreement.
Vanderbilt Donation.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—The
committee investigating 1936
city expenditures reported to
Harold S. Vanderbilt of
New York City gave \$25,000 to
the city.
TENBACH'S
Mid-Winter
Inventory Sale
★
Mail yourself of
this opportunity
which includes our
best of...
AL & DOMESTIC
for Coverings
their new weaves
in all favored
styles, LINOLEUM
patterns, many
KINDS OF LATE
PATTERNS
LARGESTOCK
discounts from
10% to 40%
visit to our
SHOWROOM
improve to your
convenience and advantage
on EVENINGS
open. and Wed.
10 P. M.
near MARKET
Be Misled
the original textile
company. We in
this type of work
TH HOLES
NS TEARS
PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
L. SULLIVAN
1111 N. St. St. Louis, Mo.

100 CONVICTS FLEE IN ONTARIO PRISON RIOT

Sixty-Four Recaptured, But
35 Are Still Missing —
Uproar in Reformatory
Lasts Nine Hours.

**BUILDING BURNED;
LOSS IS \$200,000**

Windows Smashed in Dis-
turbance Starting When
Men Complain of Quan-
tity and Quality of Food.

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Ont., Jan. 18 (Can-
adian Press).—One hundred prisoners
escaped during a riot at the On-
tario reformatory yesterday during
which inmates set the prison on
fire.
Sixty-four of the fugitives were
rounded up last night, but 35 were
still missing today.
The fighting lasted nine hours,
but order was restored among the
779 men in the prison shortly be-
fore midnight.
At least three men were injured
and \$200,000 property damage re-
sulted.
The riot broke out at noon and
lasted until a tear gas bomb scat-
tered rioters who were demolish-
ing the prison recreation room.
Fifteen prisoners were overcome by
smoke.
Inmates touched flares to every-
thing that would burn. They
ruined the dormitories, the chapel
and the hospital from which 12
patients were moved to safety.
What furniture was not piled up
for kindling was broken into
lumps with which infuriated
bands roved in wrecking forays.
Objections to Prison Food.
Twenty-five men, complaining
of the quantity and quality of
food and against a prohibition
against receiving Christmas pack-
ages, refused to eat. Dr. J. D.
Heaslip, reformatory superintendent,
estimated about 35 prisoners
actually engaged in the pandemon-
ium which followed.
Scarcely a pane of glass was left
unbroken. Even in the supposedly
fireproof custodial building, where
the rioting began, floors and
window sills were seared by fire.
Twenty guards of a staff of 74—
named on duty when the
jamming of the non-striker
locked up together, started disor-
der throughout the prison.
While some prisoners set fire to
mattresses and bedding, wrecking
the dormitories where most of them
slept, others used a bench for a
batting-ram to smash gratings
from windows. After that, escape
over the roof of a one-story build-
ing and to the ground was easy.
Rioters Take Control Inside.
As smoke poured down the cor-
ridors and through the shattered
windows, the prisoners won con-
trol of almost every section except
the central block, protected with
heavy steel grills. Many prisoners
fled to the spacious grounds and
fought hand-to-hand with guards
while crowds of citizens watched.
The rioting seemed to reach a
climax after about five hours and
by midnight groups of prisoners
were peacefully to cells and
locked up.
Harry C. Nixon, Acting Premier
of Ontario, ordered an immediate
investigation. The 25-year-old re-
formatory holds men sentenced to
terms of less than two years for
violent and non-violent offenses.
Successive sentences held some of
the inmates for more than 10 years.
The three officials known to
have been injured were Sergeant A.
C. Maguire, chief custodial officer,
knocked unconscious by a blow on
the head with a lead pipe; Provin-
cial Constable Keeler, felled by a
baseball bat, and City Detective
Tom Lamb, struck by a flying stone.
Acting Premier Nixon promised
the missing prisoners they would
receive no additional penalty aside
from their short sentences if they
gave up immediately.
All was quiet at the reformatory
today but breakfast was served to
the prisoners in their cells.

**ROBBERS BIND FOUR PERSONS
WITH WIRE AND TAKE \$267**
Two Men Hold Up Commonwealth
Loan Company in
Granite City.
Two men, armed with revolvers,
held up the Commonwealth Loan
Co., 1306A Nineteenth street, Gran-
ite City, shortly before 2 p. m. to-
day, and fled with \$267 after trying
the hands and feet of three em-
ployees, including two women, and a
Negro customer.
The robbers ordered Mrs. Mary
Swiger, Miss Elva Schuerger, office
workers, E. E. Spillers, collector,
and the customer to enter a small
office used for interviewing appli-
cants for loans. While one of the
men pointed his revolver at the
group, the other produced wire and
bound them. The men obtained the
money from the cash drawer and
fled.
The employees and the customer
all reside at Granite City.
County Welfare Office Hours.
The County Welfare Association
offices at 107 South Meramec
avenue, will remain open from 7
p. m. to 6 p. m. each Monday for
the benefit of persons with person-
al problems who are employed dur-
ing the day, it was announced to-
day.

Married at Grant's Farm



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR D.
B. PREECE, who were mar-
ried yesterday. The pictures were
taken at a recent hunt meeting.

FORMER ALICE BUSCH WED TO ARTHUR PREECE

Divorced Wife of Louis A.
Hager Jr. Bride of Her
Cousin's Ex-Husband.

Mrs. Alice Busch Hager, daughter
of the late August A. Busch,
wealthy brewer, and Arthur D. B.
Preece, former huntsman at the
Bridlespur Club, were married yester-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock at
Grant's Farm in St. Louis County,
home of Mrs. Hager's mother.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Ben M. Ridpath, pastor of
Webster Hills Methodist Church, in
the presence of members of the
family and a few old friends.
Shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs.
Preece departed for New York.
Mrs. Hager, who is Alice Busch,
was Velled Prophet Queen of 1922,
obtained a divorce last June 18
from Louis A. Hager Jr., whom she
married in 1924. Eleven days later
Preece was divorced by her cousin,
Lily Busch Magnus, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, a
Fortune place. They were married
in February, 1933.
Preece and his bride are enthusi-
astic horseback riders. Under his
tutelage she has become skillful in
taking the jumps at the Bridlespur
course in Huntleigh Valley.
Preece is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Godfrey Preece of Northampton-
shire, England. Recently he has
been a liquor salesman.

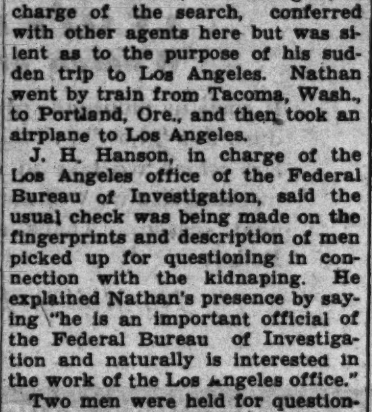
FACTS SENT FOR USE AGAINST MUECH CASE BAIL APPEAL

Forwarded by Blanton to Attorney-
General Should Defense Apply
to Supreme Court.
A statement of facts in the
Muech baby hoax mail fraud case
was forwarded to the Attorney-Gen-
eral at Washington today by United
States District Attorney Harry C.
Blanton. This was for the purpose
of opposing bond for the four con-
victed defendants in the case if they
should carry their fight for bail
pending appeal to the United States
Supreme Court as their attorney,
Verne R. C. Lacy, said would be
done this week.
Blanton sent along certified
copies of the order of District
Judge George H. Moore and of the
Circuit Court of Appeals denying
the defendants their liberty under
bond until their appeal from prison
sentences and fines could be de-
cided—a matter of at least seven or
eight months. Blanton said it was
not necessary that notice be given
him of the application to the Su-
preme Court for review of the or-
der denying bail, but that such no-
tice must be given the Attorney-
General.
Prison sentences of the defend-
ants are 10 years for Mrs. Nellie
Tipton Muech and Attorney Wil-
fred Jones, eight years for Dr. Lud-
wig O. Muech, Mrs. Muech's hus-
band, and five years for Mrs. Helen
Berroyer. Dr. and Mrs. Muech
also were fined \$5000 each. All of
the four are now in the city jail.
**WOOD RIVER MAN INJURED
IN HIGHWAY COLLISION, DIES**
Joseph Eckman Was Hurt Week
Ago in Auto-Truck Crash
Near East Alton.
Joseph Eckman of Wood River,
Ill., died today at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital, Alton, from injuries received
a week ago when his coupe colli-
ded with a truck on Route 67 near
East Alton, Ill. Eckman, who was
28 years old, was thrown out of the
car by the crash.
He was unemployed and lived
with his widowed mother, Mrs.
Jenny Eckman, who is in business
as a real estate dealer and insur-
ance agent.
His companion in the automobile,
Ted Scott, 16 years old, of Wood
River, was also thrown out by the
collision, but was not hurt. Eck-
man was driving.

SHIFT IN SEARCH FOR MATTSON KILLER

Federal Agents From Tacoma
Go to Southern California;
Ex-Convict Sought.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—
Search for the man who kidnaped
and killed Charles Mattson, 10 years
old, son of Dr. W. W. Mattson of
Tacoma, Wash., was centered in
Southern California today.
Harold Nathan, Federal agent in
charge of the search, conferred
with other agents here but was si-
lent as to the purpose of his sud-
den trip to Los Angeles. Nathan
went by train from Tacoma, Wash.,
to Portland, Ore., and then took an
airplane to Los Angeles.
J. H. Hanson, in charge of the
Los Angeles office of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, said the
usual check was being made on the
fingerprints and description of men
picked up for questioning in con-
nection with the kidnapping. He
explained Nathan's presence by say-
ing "he is an important official of
the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion and naturally is interested in
the work of the Los Angeles office."
Two men were held for question-
ing today in this area. One a vag-
rant, was in the Culver City jail
after refusing to answer certain
questions. He was found carrying a
canvas knapsack in which was a
boy's sweater and several newspa-
pers detailing the kidnapping and
killing.
Another man was reported to have
been seized by Federal agents and
questioned in a jail of a suburban
community.
For several days, Federal agents
have received reports that men
answering descriptions of the kid-
naper have been seen in Southern
California. One was a report from
San Bernardino of a man who ran
away from a news stand when the
operator spoke to him. Another
report in Southern California was
made by a baker, who told of a
man driving an automobile in
which Washington license plates
had been painted over to resemble
California plates.
At Seattle, Wash., a man and a
woman were arrested while driving
an automobile with altered license
plates. Police Lieut. C. G. Vernon
said they were questioned about the
kidnaping "as a matter of routine."



RAY THOMASON.
By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS PLANT REMAINS CLOSED; PICKETS ON DUTY

Continued From Page One.
supply of long tacks in their au-
tomobile.
The detectives, William O'Connor
and James Chapman, became sus-
picious of the men, whom they saw
driving in the 3600 block of Botani-
cal avenue, and stopped them. One
man got out of the car and dropped
a six-pound package of tacks on the
curb. He told officers he was Wil-
liam Boeck, 1322 North Sarah street,
dismissed from the Chevrolet plant
two years ago. He admitted, the
detectives reported, that he had
planned to scatter tacks around the
automobiles of Chevrolet and Fisher
Body plant workers, explaining that
he was operating without direction
from the automobile workers' union.
The driver of the automobile told

ARRESTED IN STRIKE WILLIAM BOECK.



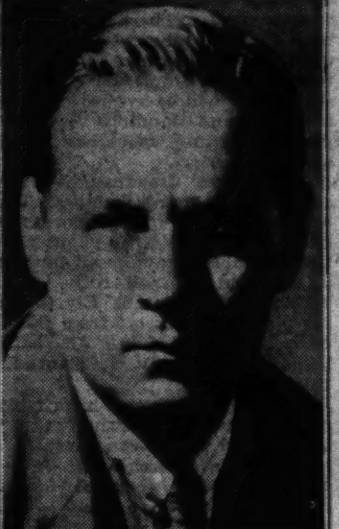
police he was Ray Thomason of
Springfield, Ill., a member of the
United Mine Workers of America.
He denied knowledge of his com-
panion's intentions. He carried an
Illinois deputy sheriff's badge and
commission, which had expired last
month.
In the machine officers found a
list of the names, addresses and
automobile license numbers of 15
non-strikers. One of the names was
that of Fred Kuhlman, 3449A Ore-
gon avenue. Police went to his
home and found that the four tires
of his automobile had been punc-
tured.
Mrs. Wallace Summers, 4568 En-
right avenue, wife of a non-striker,
reported to police that she was
beaten by two men, who pulled her
off the back porch of her home
Saturday night. The men slapped
her face, pulled off her shoes and
one stocking, then fled. Mrs. Sum-
mers expressed the belief that the
men were the same who called on
her last Thursday night and in-
structed her to tell her husband,
"it's not healthy to return to the
Chevrolet plant."

TWO MORE DELAY TRIAL BY HIRING LEGISLATOR

Indicted Election Clerks Retain
Maurice Schechter, as Six
Did Previously.

Two more election clerks
charged in misdemeanor indict-
ments with willful neglect to can-
vass their precincts obtained con-
tinuances today by hiring State
Representative Maurice Schechter
as their attorney.
When six other clerks obtained
continuances on similar charges
last Monday by hiring Schechter,
Judge James W. Griffin of the
Court of Criminal Correction brand-
ed the device as a dilatory tactic
and asserted he was not "fooled"
by it. Under the law as construed
by the courts, a continuance must
be granted until 10 days after ad-
journment of the State Legislature
in any case where a member of the
Legislature is a defense attorney.
The defendants today were Rich-
ard C. Sutton, Republican, and An-
ton Giljum, Democrat, clerks at
the Eighth Precinct, Seventh Ward.
They are charged with willful neg-
lect to make the revision canvass
after the registration last June 18.
Today was the third setting of the
cases.
Remarking that he was bound by
the law, Judge Griffin set the cases
for May 17, the same date set for
the six continued last week. The
defendants themselves presented the
affidavits for continuance to-
day, although the attorney who had
presented the affidavits for the
six defendants last week was in the
courtroom.

DIES SUDDENLY



RICHARD BOLESLAWSKI.

DRIVER ROBBED AND LOCKED IN BEER TRUCK COMPARTMENT

\$400 Holdup Occurs Near Granite
City; Passing Motorist Frees
Man 45 Minutes Later.
Two men armed with revolvers
locked a beer truck driver in a
compartment of his truck after rob-
bing him of \$400 when they forced
him to stop on the Horseahoe Lake
road, near Granite City, about 7:45
a. m. today.
The driver, E. F. Betran of Col-
linsville, was released about 45 mi-
nutes later by a passing motorist,
who heard his shouts for help and
pried open the rear door of the
truck. Betran said he was crowded
to the side of the road by the two
men, who followed him from Gran-
ite City in an automobile.
Their faces were partly concealed
by handkerchiefs, he said. After
taking the money, they made him
hand over the keys and get in the
compartment.

YOUTH DIES OF OSSIFICATION

One of Two Brothers Afflicted With
Rare Disease Succumbs.
By the Associated Press.
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 18.—Charles
Richard Wagner, 18 years old, one
of two brothers who have been
afflicted for several years with a
strange disease that has caused
slow ossification of their flesh, died
today. Physicians consider the case
of the other brother, Williams, 11,
to be hopeless.
The affliction was first noticed
several years ago. The parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Murray Wagner, and a
sister, Mrs. Edna McLaughlin, are
normal. The ailment has been dis-
cussed widely in medical journals.

RICHARD BOLESLAWSKI, MOVIE DIRECTOR, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack at
Los Angeles; Wounded as
Polish Lancer in War.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—
Richard Boleslawski, noted movie
director, died suddenly of a heart
attack at his home in West Los An-
geles yesterday. He would have
been 45 years old next month.
Boleslawski, who recently com-
pleted direction of "The Garden of
Allah," was directing "The Last of
Mrs. Cheyney" at Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer just prior to his death. Bo-
leslawski, a native of Poland,
served as a lancer in the Polish
Army during the World War. He
was seriously wounded and
throughout his career in Holly-
wood, he suffered recurrent effects
of his war-time injuries, several
times being forced to halt his work.
Among his more recent directorial
successes were "Operator Thir-
teen," "Clive of India," "Strange
Women," "Smart Sister," "Los
Miserables," and "Manhattan Mad-
ness." He was the author of "The
Way of a Lancer."

With his wife, the former Norma
Drury, concert pianist, and his 25-
year-old son, Jan, Boleslawski was
planning a European trip.

PICKING JURY TO TRY GUILTY FOR KILLING NIGHT CLUB MAN

Miss Marie Morrison, 26, Charged
With Manslaughter in Death
of Harry Anastas.

Selection of a jury was begun to-
day in Circuit Judge John W.
Joynt's court for the trial of Miss
Marie Morrison, 26-year-old former
night club hostess, charged with
manslaughter in the killing of Har-
ry Anastas, night club proprietor,
last June 15.
Anastas, proprietor of the New
Golden Dragon Club at 11 North
Sixth street, was shot by Miss Mor-
rison after a quarrel at her home,
2123 Maury avenue. The shooting
occurred as she and Anastas strug-
gled for possession of a pistol she
had taken from a dresser drawer.
Calas told police that Anastas had
threatened to hit her and said the
pistol was discharged accidentally.
W. Jack Moore, defense counsel,
told reporters that Miss Morrison's
defense would be in self-defense.
Anastas, who was 46 years old and
married, resided at 3215 Copelin av-
enue.
Former English Bishop Dies at 88.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Rt. Rev.
Edmond Arundell Knorr, 88 years
old, Bishop of Manchester diocese
for 17 years, died Saturday. He re-
tired in 1920.



LAMMERT'S

Semi-Annual **SALES**

\$65 3 Pieces + Solid Maple
Choice of Vanity or Dresser

Maple is marvelous for relieving monotony in things decorative. It's very smart and fashionable too. You'll like the staunch qualities of this particular group. Not to be associated at all with the usual run of maple sold at this price. Full size bed, chest on chest and your choice of vanity or dresser. Second Floor.

10% DOWN + SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

LAMMERT'S
1111 N. WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1890

500 AIRPLANES TO OPERATE AT SEA IN SPRING MANEUVERS

Preparations Begun at Los Angeles on 26th Anniversary of First Flight From Warship.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Twenty-six years ago today the first airplane flight to and from the deck of a man-of-war was made by Eugene Ely at San Francisco Bay. The old cruiser Pennsylvania was the scene. A crude platform had been erected by the ship carpenter's gang on the warcraft's stern. Today aboard the dreadnaught Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet, in the harbor here, staff officers are mapping plans for spring maneuvers of the fleet in which some 500 airplanes will operate at sea. There will be more than 3,000,000 miles of flight, more than 1000 catapultings of airplanes from fighting ships and returns at sea. There will be several thousand takeoffs and landings by land-based fighting machines of the aircraft carriers.

Aboard the dreadnaught Pennsylvania are four seaplanes. They are capable of speeds more than twice as great as Ely's plane. From the turntable catapults all four can be shot and returned to the ship in less time than it took Ely to turn his plane and takeoff from the old cruiser Pennsylvania. All battle-ships and cruisers carry planes and catapults.

Aboard the giant aircraft carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger 100 planes can takeoff and return aboard each craft in less time than Ely required for his roundtrip.

MOTHS DESTROY CIGARETTES BURN
NAILS TEAR AND
R. M. WEISSERT
REWEAVES EXPERTLY

PHILIP MORRIS



AMERICA'S
Finest 15¢ CIGARETTE

PUAS AND PEACOCKS
NAGS AND STEEDS
LEMONS AND LILYPORS

Odds 'n' Ends SALE

DRESSES • COATS • SUITS

From Spring, Summer and Fall of the year just closed... frankly some of them were merchandising mistakes... others simply failed to meet up with the right people. But anyway you look at it, 50% to 85% reductions on Boyd quality feminine apparel makes grand pickings. The partial listing gives you a rough idea.

\$7.95 to \$16.75
Coats, Suits, Dresses

15 Summer Silk Dresses, 12 Cotton Dresses, 14 Formal and Dinner Dresses in white and pastel colors suitable for graduation. 4 Dark Dress Coats and 13 Light Summer Coats, 10 two-piece Tailored Summer Suits in white and pastel colors.

\$10.95 to \$39.75
Suits and Dresses

Silk dresses in light and dark colors. A few wools and velvets. Cotton frocks and silk or cotton formal. Also 23 regular \$16.75 summer suits, at \$5.

\$19.75 to \$59.75
Coats, Suits, Dresses

Silk dresses in light and dark shades. Wool frocks and formal in prints, chiffons and metal cloths. Light weight dress, coats and sport coats, 16 suits, tailored and swaggar.

125 Odd Garments

Summer cottons, summer formal, jackets, culottes, skirts, blouses, etc.

\$7.50 to \$25 Suede Bags — \$3.75 to \$12.50
\$5.95 to \$39.50 Robes — \$3.75 to \$19.75
\$3.95 to \$12.50 Skirts — \$1.98 to \$6.25
\$2.95 to \$10.95 Blouses — \$1.48 to \$5.98

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

All Sales Final. No Credits or Exchanges.

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

ANN HARDING MARRIED TO WERNER JANSSEN

Movie Actress and Orchestra Conductor Wed in English Registrar's Office.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Ann Harding, movie actress, and Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra conductor, were married in the Caxton Hall Registrar's office yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony lasted less than 15 minutes. The actress' 7-year-old daughter by her first marriage to Harry Bannister of Hollywood was among the witnesses.

Clive Brook, English actor who has made numerous pictures in Hollywood, was Janssen's best man.

The bride, wearing a small, black tight-fitting hat and silver fox cape, blew a kiss to a group of photographers and said "God bless you" when they assented to her request to take but one posed photograph.

She was flanked by two police inspectors, and a dozen police were on duty at the hall. Janssen, son of a New York restaurateur and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1935, arrived at the registrar's office first in a taxicab. He wore formal morning dress. The bride and her daughter, Jane, arrived in a big limousine.

Child Announces Wedding. Shortly after entering the office, she reappeared to pose for photographers. Sneezing often, she said with a smile, "I've got the flu."

"Mum is married," little Jane announced solemnly. Janssen kissed them both, and his bride observed, "There's not going to be any long honeymoon as I open in 'Candida' tomorrow at Brighton."

One of the blooms fell from a large spray of lilies and orchids which she wore, and when the newlyweds departed a large crowd of women broke past a police cordon in struggle for its possession.

Brook, Mrs. Brook, Sir Granville Bantock, English composer, and Jane were witnesses of the wedding. Paul Dean Thompson of the American consular service and Mrs. Thompson also were present.

Second Marriage for Each. The ceremony was performed by Registrar J. P. Bond, who was called from his home. Janssen had called Brook last midnight, having decided to marry at once when news of the romance became public.

After the wedding the pair drove off with Jane. Friends said they were going to Brighton.

The marriage was the second for each.

Janssen, 37 years old, has been in Europe since his New York appearance in 1935. Miss Harding, 34, came here last June after her former husband sought custody of their child. She recently won permission from Hollywood courts to keep Jane in England until next May.

NINE MEN CALLED FOR TRIAL IN NEW YORK CAFE RACKET

Accused of Extorting Money From Restaurant Owners in Scheme Originated by Dutch Schultz.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Nine men were called for trial in Supreme Court today on charges of operating a \$2,000,000-a-year "shakedown" racket against Manhattan restaurant and night club owners.

Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey said the trial would present a behind-the-scenes picture of how a large-scale racket is organized.

The 453-page indictment charges the individual defendants with organizing the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Association for the express purpose of extorting money from restaurant operators by threatening them with stench bombs and labor trouble unless they joined. Dewey declared the racket was organized originally by the late Arthur (Dutch) Schultz.

Flegenheimer and Jules Martin, both of whom have been killed since by underworld enemies. Flegenheimer and Martin, as well as Abe Borson and Harry S. Koenig, who also met violent death during the 17-month investigation, were named co-conspirators in the indictment. Another defendant, Max Pincus, leaped out a window last month and was killed.

The surviving defendants are accused of gaining control, by terroristic practices, of a local of the hotel and restaurant employees' international alliance and of a local of the delicatessen countermen and cafeteria workers' union.

STOCKS "GOING UP TOO FAST"

Credit Men's Manager Suggests Study by Securities Commission.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Warning that "the stock market is still running ahead of business recovery," Henry H. Helmann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, has called on the Securities and Exchange Commission to make a study of speculative accounts.

The present bull market, he said, "may to some extent, and by some authorities, be justified, since the stock market often anticipates business recovery." But it seems rather evident in this particular stock market situation that the distance between recovery effected in the securities world and that effected in the business world is out of proportion. Helmann proposed the Securities Commission analyze "a fair cross section" of speculative accounts on brokers' books and publish results of the analysis.

th Annual Edition of SONNENFELD'S "FOLLIES"

Sonnenfeld's Originated the "Follies" Sale in St. Louis in 1932... There's Only One Like It and This Is It!

The Super-Value Production of the Year!
A VALUE FROLIC That No Fashion Loving Women of St. Louis Can Afford to Miss!

It costs us thousands of dollars to produce this "show"... thousands of dollars which we take in mark-downs on merchandise we will not carry over till next season. That's a Sonnenfeld's Policy.

No Mail or Phone Orders... No Returns, Exchanges

DOORS WILL OPEN 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY

CLOTH COATS—Third Floor

3 Wine, Kolinsky and Fitch Shawls, 16, 18 — \$39.75 \$18.00
3 Velvet, Silver Fox, 14, 16, 18 — 59.50 29.00
7 Black, Persian Trimmed, 12 to 20 — 49.50 33.00
2 Black with Red Fox, 16, 18 — 59.50 28.00
3 Grey, Krimmer Collar, Pockets, 14, 16, 20 — 69.50 33.00
1 Black with Silver Fox, 16 — 69.50 29.00
4 Black, with Cross Fox, 14, 16, 18 — 59.50 33.00
9 Black, Skunk Shawls, 14 to 42 — 49.50 36.00
4 Brown, with Fitch, 14 to 20 — 49.50 28.00
3 Black, with Badger, 14 to 18 — 49.50 33.00
6 Black, Kit Fox Shawls, 18 to 44 — 49.50 33.00
8 Black, Kolinsky Shawls, 18 to 44 — 49.50 28.00
4 Brown, with Fitch, 12 to 20 — 49.50 18.00
2 Wine, with Kolinsky, 12 to 18 — 39.75 19.00
3 Green, with Squirrel, 12 to 18 — 39.75 19.00
3 Black, with Badger, 12 to 18 — 49.50 28.00

SPORTS COATS

22 100% Camel's Hair 12 to 18 — \$16.75 \$ 7.00
35 Fleeces & Tweeds, 12 to 40, 16.75 to 25.00 — 13.00 13.00
35 Fleeces with Raccoon, Wolf, 12 to 18, 35.00 — 22.00 22.00
2 Fleeces with Beaver, 14, 16 — 39.75 19.00
6 Fleeces with Beaver, 14 to 20 — 59.50 30.00
8 Coats with Raccoon, 12 to 38 — 65.00 33.00
4 Coats with Lynx, 14 to 18 — 69.50 33.00
6 Tweed, Raccoon Shawls, 14 to 20 — 49.50 29.00

WINTER SUITS

1 Velvet Fitted Suit, 14 — \$39.75 \$18.00
4 Brown with Squirrel, 12 to 16 — 39.75 20.00
13 Tweed with Raccoon, 12 to 20 — 39.75 16.00
9 Imp. Tweed, Raccoon & Wolf, 12 to 18 — 59.75 & 69.75 35.00
2 Black with Gyalak, 12, 14 — 79.50 37.00
1 Grey with Persian, 20 — 69.50 33.00
22 Mannish Suits, 12 to 18 — 16.75 9.00

SPORTS SHOP—Fourth Floor

38 Knit Suits, Dresses, 12 to 20, to — \$12.95 \$ 3.00
2 Gray Comb. Knit Suits, 16, 18 — 29.75 11.00
2 Black 3-Pc. Boudes, 20 — 59.00 18.00
5 Zephyr Knits, 2-Pc., 12 to 14 — 12.95 5.00
1 Striped Knit 2-Pc. Dress, 18 — 29.75 11.00
3 Tweed Knit Suits, 14, 16 — 29.75 11.00
2 Knit Tunic Dresses, 12, 14 — 29.75 14.00
4 Plaid Knit Tunic Dresses, 12, 14, 16, 29.75 12.00
2 Check Knit Suits, 12, 14 — 25.00 11.00
12 Boudes Suits, 2-Pc., 12 to 20 — 19.95 8.00
5 Cashmere Suits, 2-Pc., 12 to 20 — 16.75 9.00
15 Chenille Dresses, 2-Pc., 12 to 38 — 19.95 8.00
7 Zephyr Knit Sweaters — 3.98 & 4.98 2.00
4 Cashmere Sweaters — 5.98 & 6.98 2.00
18 Boudes Sweaters — 6.98 & 7.98 4.00

JUNIOR SHOP—Second Floor

12 Crepe Street, 11 to 15 — \$ 7.98 \$ 2.66
7 Colored Crepe Street, 11 to 15 — 12.95 6.88
6 Met. Trim, Black, Blue, 11 to 13 — 16.75 7.00
1 Black Satin Street, 15 — 12.95 3.88
2 Velvetene Dresses, 11, 13 — 16.75 7.00
5 Crepe Street, Black and Green, 11-15 — 22.75 7.00
12 Colored Crepe Street, 11 to 15 — 12.95 5.00
4 Black Crepe Street, 11, 13 — 29.75 11.00
4 Black Dresser, 11, 13 — 16.75 8.00
2 Eggshell Taffeta Formal, 11, 15 — 19.95 7.00
1 Red Taffeta Formal, 11 — 19.95 7.00
2 Crepe Dresser, Red, Green, 11, 13 — 19.95 8.00

CHOICE! Finest Junior Coats — 28.00
\$16.75 to \$25 Sport Coats — 13.00

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

COATS AND SUITS

72 Tailored Sport Coats, 14 to 44 — \$10.95 \$ 6.00
41 Tailored Sport Coats, 14 to 42 — to 16.75 8.00
33 Lightweight Coats, Spt. Coats, 12 to 20 — 12.95 5.00
22 Lightweight Suits, 12 to 18 — 10.95 3.00
24 High-shade Swaggers, 12 to 20 — 12.95 5.00
11 Winter Coats, Fur Trim, 12 to 18 — 16.75 6.00

FUR COATS

2 French Seals*, Cross Fox, 14, 18 — 99.00 33.00
3 French Seals*, Fitch, 12, 18, 20 — 79.00 29.00
1 French Seal*, Silver Fox, 18 — 99.00 30.00
1 Broadtail*, Fox, 16 — 99.00 33.00
2 Broadtail*, Wolf, 16, 18 — 79.00 33.00
2 Grey Squirrelskin Swag., 16, 18 — 59.00 28.00
1 Broadtail Swag., 16 — 79.00 33.00
1 Leopard Cat Swag., 16 — 79.00 33.00
1 Broadtail, Squirrel*, 14 — 59.00 28.00

DRESSES

54 Silk Dresses — \$3.98 and \$5.98 \$1.88
74 Silk Dresses, 12 to 20 — 5.98 1.88
256 Pcs. Winter Shoes, values to — 3.95 1.00
186 Winter Hats, to — 1.50 25c

CHOICE! Every WINTER CLOTH COAT TO \$29.75 \$15
16 SAMPLE FUR COATS Values to \$89 \$39

67 FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

\$22.75 to \$39.75 Values \$12

Down to Below Cost! Crepe and Wool Street Dresses... Velvet Dinner and Evening Dresses, sizes 12 to 44.

FUR SALON

7 Brown Broadtails, Processed Wolf, 12 to 40 — \$99.00 \$44.00
2 Caracul, Silver Fox, 18-38 — 149.00 77.00
2 Brown Caracul Swaggers 16-38 — 129.00 68.00
4 Twintone Lamb Swaggers 12 to 20 — 125.00 69.00
1 Fitch Swag., 18 — 149.00 88.00
1 Barondski Swag., 16 — 99.00 68.00
2 Erminette Strollers, 14-16 — 99.00 58.00
6 Mole Swaggers, 12 to 20 — 99.00 64.00
2 Hudson Seals, 16-18 — 198.00 89.00
11 Lapin Jackets, 12-20 — 29.75 11.00
6 Black Caracul Swaggers, 12 to 40 — 99.00 66.00
3 Nat. Muskrat, 14-16-18 — 99.00 48.00
3 Nat. Muskrat, 14, 16, 18, 99.00 48.00

SPECIAL! FUR COATS \$69

Persian Caracul, Muskrat, Mole, Fitch, Mink-dyed Marmot, Northern Seal, Krimmer.

SPECIAL! FUR MUFFS \$4

Caracul, Broadtail, Krimmer-Lamb, Sealine, Lapin*

FUR SCARFS AND CAPES

6 Silver Fox Scarfs — \$99.50 \$50.00
1 Cross Fox Scarf — 99.50 50.00
5 Red Fox Capes — 39.75 12.00
1 Pointed Fox Cape — 49.50 13.00
2 Barondski Capes — 49.50 12.00
2 Gyalak Capes — 39.75 13.00
1 Lapin Cape — 19.95 6.00
5 3, 4 and 5-Skin Kolinsky Scarfs — 39.75 14.00
1 Bala Fox Cape — 59.50 15.00

72 WINTER CLOTH COATS

Values to \$79.75 \$39

86 WINTER CLOTH COATS

Values to \$99.50 \$59.75

57 Tweed & Fleece SPORT COATS \$13

Regular \$16.75 to \$25.00 Values (Third Floor)

SHOE CLEARANCE

520 Pairs Peggy Lees, Values to \$5.00 \$2.95

630 Pairs Bevellys, Values to \$6.50 \$3.85

GIRDLES & 1-Pc. GARMENTS

Well Known Maker, Broken Sizes

26 Regular \$3.50, now — \$1.75
49 Regular \$5.00, now — 2.40
25 Regular \$12.50, now — 3.99
3 Regular \$15.00, now — 4.99
2 Regular \$16.50, now — 4.99

NEGLIGES, ROBES LOUNGING PAJAMAS

5 Regular \$3.98, now — \$1.00
20 Regular \$4.98, now — 2.00
5 Regular \$6.98, now — 3.00
26 Regular \$15.00, now — 4.00
22 Regular \$17.50, now — 4.00

DRESSES—4th Floor

25 Crepes, Black, Colors, 12-16 — \$10.95 \$ 3.88
21 Crepes, all colors, 12-14 — 10.95 4.99
5 Cloth Dresses, 12-14 — 10.95 3.00
2 Velvetene, 12-14 — 10.95 3.00
46 Crepe Daytime, Dinner, 12 to 20 — 12.95 5.00
9 Bar Frocks, colors, 12-18 — 12.95 3.99
2 Dot Set. Formal, Bk., Navy, 14, 16, 17.5 — 6.00
19 Black Crepes, 12 to 20 — 19.95 9.00
6 Dinner, Rust, Red, 12 to 20 — 16.75 5.99
4 Velvetene Formal, Bk., Blue, 12-16, 19.95 7.00
9 Velvet Dinner, colors, 12 to 20 — 16.75 7.99
4 Daytime Velvet, Bk., Red, 38-40, 19.95 9.00
10 Bar Frocks, Bk., Blue, Red 12-20, 16.75 6.88
8 Crepes, Brown, Green, 38 to 44 — 16.75 8.00
17 Black Crepes, 12 to 20 — 16.75 7.88
3 Black Bar Frocks, 14-16 — 19.95 6.00
13 Colored Crepes, 12 to 20 — 12.95 5.00
10 Black and Whites, 38 to 44 — 14.95 5.00
4 Trans. Velvet Shirtwaist, 12 to 20, 16.75 7.88
5 Black Wool, 12, 14, 16 — 16.75 7.00
5 Two-Pc. Colored Crepes, 12, 14, 16, 17.5 — 7.99
10 Black Broadcloth, 12 to 20 — 19.95 8.88
1 Red Moire Formal, 16 — 14.95 5.99
1 Orchid Lace Formal, 16 — 16.75 4.99
1 Black Net Formal, 12 — 16.75 3.88
1 Black Chiffon Dinner, 12 — 16.75 3.99
1 Black and White Faile Dinner, 16, 17.5 — 5.99
8 Colored Daytime Frocks, 14, 16, 18, 16.75 5.99
37 Colored Street, 38 to 44 — 12.95 5.88
17 Colored Street, 14 to 20 — 7.98 2.88

FRENCH ROOM—4th Floor

1 Black Embroidered Taffeta, 14 — \$22.75 \$ 9.88
3 Black Velvet, 12, 14, 16 — 22.75 8.88
2 Black Velvet, 12, 14 — 29.75 10.88
2 Black Crepe, 12, 16 — 22.75 8.88
1 Green Crepe, 12 — 25.00 10.00
2 Brown Crepe, 14, 16 — 29.75 10.98
3 Brown Crepe, 12, 16, 18 — 22.75 9.98
3 Velvet: Wine, 14; Brown, 14, 16 — 25.00 10.88
4 Wine Crepe, 12 to 16 — 22.75 9.88
4 Black Velvet, 18 to 44 — 22.75 8.88
5 Black Broadcloth, 12 to 16 — 22.75 8.88
1 Little Lee Bk. Velvet Ensemble, 18, 79.50 29.00
4 Furled Costume Suits, 12, 14, 18 — 49.50, 59.50 20.00

DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES

1 Black Crepe Dinner, net yolk, 16, \$79.50 \$29.00
1 Little Lee Bk. Velvet Dinner, 18, 59.50 26.00
1 Black Net Formal, 12 — 16.75 5.00
1 White Satin Eve. Ess. fox collar, 14, 16, 125.00 50.00
1 Chartruse Eve., lastest jacket, 14 — 79.50 33.00
1 Bk. Velvet & Metallic Dinner, 14 — 29.75 12.00
2 Bk. Net Even., sequin trim, 12, 18, 49.50 22.00
1 Elsenberg Bk. Crepe Evening, 16, 39.75 18.00
7 White Satin, Crepe Formal, 14, 38, 25.00 12.00
2 Blue Crepe Dinner, 14, 16 — 25.00 12.00
1 Black Lace Dinner, 14 — 25.00 38.00
1 Green Velvetene Dinner, 14 — 25.00 12.00
2 Metal Shot Chiffon Evening, 40, 42 — 59.50 22.00

EVENING WRAPS

5 Long Bk. Velvet, white fur, 12, 20, \$19.95 \$11.88
3 Long Black Velvet, 14, 18, 20 — 19.95 12.88
2 Bk. Velvet Wraps, white fox, 12, 16, 69.50 39.75
3 Bk. Velvet, fur trim, 14, 16, 18 — 22.75 13.88
2 Bk. Velvet, Moupe backs, 14, 18 — 19.95 14.88

MILLINERY—Second Floor

Values to \$25. Fur Felts, Fur Combinations, Values — \$5.00
Values to \$7.50. Fur Felts, Fabrics — 1.00

"HAT-BOX" SHOP—First Floor

Felts & Fabrics, values to — \$3.75 50c

FIRST FLOOR CLEARANCES

BLOUSES

385 Silk Blouses — \$ 2.98 \$1.00
119 Silk Blouses — 3.98 2.00
107 Silk Blouses — 5.98 3.00
26 Silk Blouses — 7.98 4.00
13 Silk Blouses — 8.98 4.00
22 Silk Blouses — 10.00 4.00

GLOVES

135 Lamb and Capeskin Gloves — \$1.98 \$1.00
103 Kid Gloves — 2.98 1.00

TOILETRIES

26 Bottle Perfume — \$1.00 50c
75 "Two-Drop" Lotion — 25c 10c
15 Atomizers — \$2.00 99c
15 Bases Face Powder — 1.00 39c
8 Compacts — 1.50 50c
8 Compacts — 5.00 \$1

LONGSHORE STRIKERS REJECT NEW PROPOSAL

They Say Employers' Offer Is
Repudiation of Previous
Compromise.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. — A spokesman for longshoremen said last night an employer proposal for settlement of the 80-day maritime strike amounted to "repudiation" of a pre-strike offer and was not acceptable. The announcement, by H. P. Melnikow, adviser for several of the striking unions, disrupted belief that stevedores and shipowners were near accord, which appeared close for some other unions.

"This is a repudiation of the compromise offer of Oct. 7," said Melnikow, "and is anything but what we were led to expect."

He said the longshoremen had a tentative date this morning with shipowners for further discussion.

Spokesmen said negotiators were on the verge of accord for the masters, mates and pilots and the radio telegraphers.

Shipowners met the cooks and stewards in a new attempt to solve the eight-hour day issue for that group of workers.

One Tentative Agreement.
The employers and the marine engineers completed a tentative agreement Saturday. Previously negotiators had reached accord involving the sailors and the marine firemen.

Union leaders have announced formal ratification votes would be taken among the memberships of each of the seven unions as soon as tentative agreements were ready for submission to all.

The employer offer to the longshoremen promised \$1 an hour for all work between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and \$1.50 an hour outside the prescribed period, with relief gangs to be furnished after the first six hours. The relief gang thus would work two hours for straight pay of \$1 an hour and at \$1.50 an hour thereafter.

"We could accept the second proposition," said Melnikow, "if the six-hour day was worked between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. or if the \$1 and \$1.50 rate was paid between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., with the first six hours at the straight time rate. The latter was the wording of the compromise proposal of last Oct. 7."

As an alternative, the employers said they would pay 95 cents an hour for the period between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. and \$1.40 an hour outside that time limit. This is virtually the same as wages paid before the strike. Union spokesmen indicated they might make a counter proposal of \$1 an hour for any six hours between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and \$1.50 thereafter.

Trouble Over 8-Hour Day.
The difficulty involving the cooks and stewards concerns whether they shall have an eight-hour day on passenger ships. Employers have suggested they work nine hours out of any 13 on call. All other union groups are on a basis of eight hours work a day or less.

It was said the masters, mates and pilots and the shipowners were in accord on all issues except wages. The union asked for a 25 per cent boost and was offered a flat \$10 a month increase.

Employers offered the radio telegraphers a flat \$10 a month increase, making the minimum \$135. It was said this union and the shipowners were in accord on "all fundamentals" and that only the wage issue and minor provisions of a working agreement remained to be worked out.

**WPA SAYS IT IS STILL
PARING DOWN RELIEF JOBS**

Hopkins Asserts 96,000 Cases Have
Been Dropped, Reducing Total
to 2,187,944.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — The Works Progress Administration disclosed yesterday it was continuing to pare down relief jobs—despite the appearance of a new congressional block seeking expansion of the WPA program.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said the number of WPA cases had been reduced by 96,000 to 2,187,944 in the two weeks ending Dec. 26.

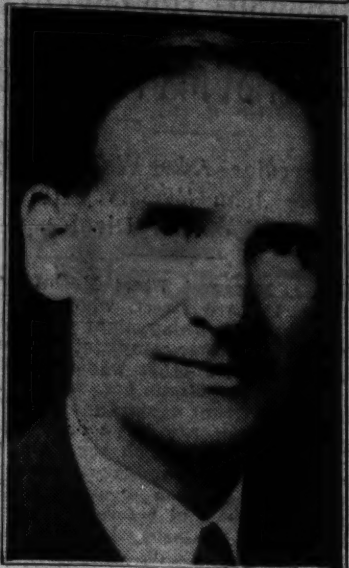
Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, joined the opposition move saying that "personally, I think the President's recommendation for a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 is inadequate."

A group of Senators and Representatives presented to a House appropriations sub-committee today demands for a substantial increase in the fund requested by Roosevelt. Headed by Senators Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, and Pope (Dem.), Idaho, the group asked for special consideration for drought states and those burdened by an influx of thousands of "impoverished drought families." Montana and Oregon also were represented in the delegation.

Breaks Hip in Fall Off Beer Keg.
Louis Muenzenbrock, 55 years old, 5209 South Compton avenue, suffered a fractured right hip Saturday night when he fell from a beer keg on which he stood in front of a tavern at 7800 South Broadway. He was taken to City Hospital.

Man, 62, Dies After Fall at Tavern.
Oswell Pond, 62 years old, 2110 (reary) Blair avenue, died Saturday night at City Hospital where he was taken Tuesday for treatment for fractured ribs suffered in a fall down steps at a tavern at 1700 North Fourteenth street.

Engineer Honored



—Associated Press Photo.
**DR. FREDERICK GARDNER
COTTRELL.**

MAKER OF CHEAP HELIUM GAS GETS SCIENCE SOCIETY AWARD

Dr. Frederick Gardner Cottrell Announced as Choice of Washington Commission.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Washington Award Commission has announced selection of Dr. Frederick Gardner Cottrell, who perfected a process for cheap production of helium gas, as recipient of its 1937 engineering award.

The commission said Dr. Cottrell's research had reduced helium gas cost from \$1700 to 10 cents a cubic foot. Five engineering societies administered the award.

Dr. Cottrell, a resident of Washington, D. C., and president of Research Associates, Inc., has gained recognition for his work in nitrogen fixation, for his processes of cleansing gases of dust and dirt by electrical precipitation, and for research in petroleum technology.

**SALE! 4000 PAIRS OF
PRISCILLA
RUFFLED
CURTAINS**

A VALUE
TREAT AT
COMPELLING
LOW PRICE OF

**\$1.19
PAIR**

Sheer Marquisette Curtains with matching ruffles and tie-backs! Pin and cushion dots and self-toned figures in white, cream, ecru or pastel grounds (47 in. x 2 1/2 yds.)... Colored figures on cream grounds (36 in. x 2 1/4 yds.)... and pin and cushion dots in cream and ecru, (40 in. x 2 1/2 yds.).

**60-IN. WIDE LACE
PANELS, EACH — \$1.19**

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

BY TRADING IN YOUR OLD
CLEANER NOW YOU GET

**Eureka Challenger
and Eureka Jr. Both
for Regular Price of
the Challenger Alone.**



Equipped with Dirt Finding Searchlight

Sensational New Features

- New Type Motor Driven Brush
- More Powerful Suction
- Greater Ease of Operation
- Beautiful Streamline Design
- More Durable Construction
- Many Mechanical Improvements
- Greatly Improved Attachments

**EUREKA JUNIOR
WITH ATTACHMENTS**



WITH PURCHASE OF THE NEW
MODEL "M" EUREKA
DURING THIS CAMPAIGN

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — THEN
\$1.25 PER WEEK**

PAYABLE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

**SPECIAL FACTORY SALE
\$19.85 EUREKA**

Model 9
ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR \$45.00

Thoroughly reconditioned at the
factory with all brand new parts
and fully guaranteed same as new
cleaners.

10 Days Free Trial—\$2 Down—

Trade-In Allowance
Small Carrying Charge

**PHONE FOR INFORMATION
OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY**

CALL OE. 6500, STA. 229

(Fifth Floor.)

OUR PROFESSIONAL DECORATORS

... will show you how to make the most in beauty and comfort for your home... with new furniture, rugs or accessories! Consult them without charge or obligation on the Seventh Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

HIGHLIGHTS FOR TUESDAY—3 CARLOADS SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE

BEDROOM SUITES



FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
SALE
\$34.50

3-PIECE SUITE in solid northern maple... with that look of expensive simplicity! Quaint Panel Bed in full or twin size... roomy, well-proportioned Chest of Drawers, and attractive Dressing Table and Mirror.



FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
SALE
\$44.50

3-PIECE SUITE in solid northern maple... with the spool-type bed traditional with furniture of this type! Suite consists of full or twin size Bed, Dressing Table with beaded framed Mirror, and large Chest of Drawers!



FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
SALE
\$54.50

3-PIECE SUITE in solid northern maple... featuring the charming urn bed in full or twin size! Beautifully constructed; oak interior; full dustproof throughout... Chest of Drawers has bracket base; Dressing Table and Mirror complete the suite!

Matching Pieces for All Suites at Small Additional Cost. (Seventh Floor.)

Pay the balance at the rate of just a few pennies a day, which includes a small carrying charge for deferred payments

10% DOWN

LOOMTWIST BROADLOOM CARPET.

CEDAR
BLUE, BROWN
BURGUNDY
SAGE GREEN
RAISIN, WALNUT
JADE GREEN

IN A VARIETY OF NEW COLORS

Heavy, durable, and as attractive as it is practical... this Loomtwist Broadloom Carpet is becoming more popular each day! Made of heavy twisted yarns in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths in a variety of smart colors.

**\$4.95
YARD
SQUARE**

NOT IN 12 AND
15 FT. SIZES

9x12-FT. BOUND RUG COST — \$61.50

12x12-FT. BOUND RUG COST — \$82

1400 MEN WORK TO SAVE LEVEES NEAR KENNETT, MO.

Volunteers Join Farmers Along St. Francis and Black Rivers—Crest of Water Passes Fisk.

BOATS USED TO RESCUE FAMILIES

Some Living in Second Floor of Homes — 250 Being Cared for By Red Cross in Three Counties.

By the Associated Press. KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 18.—Nearly 1400 men were working to strengthen levees along the rising St. Francis and Black rivers in Dunklin and Butler counties today.

Farmer and sharecroppers, fighting to keep the swollen rivers within bounds, were joined by volunteers from Piggott, Rector and other towns on the Arkansas side of the St. Francis. Several hundred men also were working on the Arkansas levees.

Two breaks in the levee on the Arkansas side, opposite Cardwell, Mo., failed to relieve the situation on the Missouri side.

The War Department today granted a request of engineers here for use of CEC camp workers of Hayti and Kennett on the levee near here. This morning 120 young men were sent here from the Hayti camp.

Dike Break at Roubauer. The St. Francis flood crest passed Fisk yesterday. The high mark there was 26.3 feet, nearly a foot lower than the 1935 flood level. The crest is expected to reach Holcomb late today, and Kennett by Wednesday.

Rainfall yesterday and last night weakened the already soggy levees. A break in the dike at Roubauer, north of Fisk, relieved some of the pressure in the lower river, Charles L. Blanton, WPA supervisor, said. Thousands of acres were inundated as the river spread over Stoddard County lowlands near Fisk and south of Glenmora.

The levee at Bertig, Ark., failed yesterday, but offered little relief, the flood waters pouring into a slough and returning to the river a short distance to the south.

Situation in Dunklin County. Eleven hundred men are reinforcing the levee near Glenmora, Holcomb and Wilhelmina, in northern Dunklin County. The "old levee" there is lower than the newer one to the south.

The levee also was holding at Senath, where 75 WPA workers were building up the dike with sandbags.

Most of the families have been evacuated from the St. Francis bottom lands. Red Cross workers have boats ready to rescue others who so far have refused to leave. Four families were rescued with boats near Fisk. Five or six others were living in second-floor rooms of farmhouses with water on the lower floors. A hundred and seventy-five persons have been moved from lowland near Fisk.

William Wilson, 73 years old, fell from a truck after being taken out of the flood area to the home of friends near Neelyville yesterday. He suffered injuries from which he died.

Highway and rail traffic is seriously hampered, although no major washout have been reported. Fisk is isolated with water covering Highways 60 and 61 east and west of the town.

250 Homeless in 3 Counties. Red Cross and relief agencies are caring for refugees in Fisk, Poplar Bluff and Kennett. More than 250 persons are estimated to be homeless in Stoddard, Butler and Dunklin counties.

Two hundred relief workers were released from duty on the Black River in Butler County yesterday as the flood crest passed Poplar Bluff. A hundred men were kept at work near Quinn, which the crest was approaching.

In Northeastern Arkansas the White River has risen to a 30-foot stage, four feet above flood level. A hundred WPA workers and 30 U. S. engineers are working on three levees near Newport.

Repairing Dike in Southeast Missouri



WORKERS along the St. Francis River near Kennett bolstering weak spots in levee after flood waters broke through in the Fisk area.

reported to have spread over half of Fayette County. Farm lands were flooded for four miles south of Vandalia, along Highway 51, and for three miles east along Highway 40. The roadways, built on high dikes, were open to traffic.

Boats were the only means of travel in the northern portion of the county and much of the Eastern section. Many farm homes, on high knolls, were surrounded by water. Families were rescued by boats.

At Golconda the Ohio rose two feet yesterday to a stage of 41 feet, a foot above flood level. Main highways in Pope County remained passable. Farmers reported heavy damage to stored grains.

Hundred of acres were inundated east of Lawrenceville. WPA workers were employed to strengthen the levee at Vincennes, Ind. Communications in the southern sections of the State, damaged by a sleet storm, still are seriously crippled.

Ohio Out of Banks, Marietta in Flood's Path; Village Isolated. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—The Ohio River was out of its banks today from Pittsburgh to the mouth at Cairo, Ill. Engineers said the water would rise six feet or more above flood stage throughout most of the valley. The stage was two feet above flood level here at noon.

A crest of 42 feet was predicted at Marietta. This would flood the city's principal streets. Two hundred residents of Rome, 28 miles south of Portsmouth, were isolated by flood water. Nearly all of Union Township of Vanderburg County, Indiana, was under water, and thousands of acres were inundated in Henderson County.

MAN, SENTENCED TO DEATH, FILES NOTICE OF APPEAL

Raymond Batson, Negro, Killed Kirkwood Justice of Peace and Another.

Raymond Batson, Negro convicted of murdering Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau of Kirkwood, was formally sentenced to death by hanging today by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton. Batson's attorney filed notice of appeal.

Asked by the Court before sentence was imposed if he had any statement to make, Batson said he thought he was entitled to a new trial, as he had not been allowed to submit material relating to his defense. Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann said the material to which Batson referred consisted of magazines and the Bible. An insanity defense was offered at his trial, last December.

Batson shot and killed Rabenau and Dr. William E. Poole, victim of a stray bullet, in a quarrel Dec. 28, 1934, over a fancied grievance. He was convicted of murder in the death of Dr. Poole and sentenced to death, but the Supreme Court reversed that conviction and remanded the case for a new trial.

FLOOD WATERS OF MERAMEC RECEDING; ROADS REOPENED

Stage Drops 2 1/2 Inches in Valley Park and Fenton Areas.

The flood waters of the Meramec River receded 2 1/2 inches yesterday. Portions of three roads near the river, which had been under water since Saturday, were reopened to traffic.

These included portions of Marshall road between Valley Park and Kirkwood, Yarnell road between Sylvan Beach and Fenton, on the south side of the river, and Larkin-Williams road between Valley Park and its intersection with Yarnell road.

Although the high water flooded much lowland, few clubhouses were damaged. Most of them are built on stilts.

MISSOURI NATIONAL AGENTS GOT 90 PCT.

Former Field Manager Says He Cut Commissions to About 15 Pct. of Premiums.

Testimony in behalf of the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., 2929 Olive street, opposing the suit of the State Insurance Department for a receivership, was opened today before Special Referee George E. Mix.

The first witness, J. C. Seger, 6517 Michigan avenue, testified that when employed in the summer of 1935 as field manager of the agency force of the company he at once took steps to reduce the cost of getting business.

He said he found that agents were being paid for the applications they wrote and that most of the premium income of about \$800 a week was being paid out in commissions.

Agents "Writing Lampos." "The agents were writing 'lamp posts', writing the same business over and over," he testified, "and were getting 90 per cent of the premium collections. When they wrote a new application they would collect the first premium, retaining most of it as commission, and in a few months they would lapse the policy, and then write it again as new business."

He said that after he had made changes in the agency management, the commissions of agents were reduced to about 15 per cent of the premium income. He retained six or eight agents in St. Louis and 19 in Kansas City, he said. Most of the policies written were comparatively small.

He said that nine weeks after he was employed, the State Insurance Department took charge of the company and filed the suit for a receivership. Seger had been in the insurance business 29 years, he said, and had organized and operated a small insurance company but sold his interest in it before going with the Missouri National Life.

"All Lost Money on Deal." Seger testified he was associated with the American Home Life Association, an assessment concern, about five years ago, and that it had been intended to reinsure the business of that company with Missouri National, a stipulated premium company, but that the reinsurance proposal had never been carried out and "we all lost money on the deal."

His association with American Home Life began, he said, in 1927, when he purchased a one-third interest in the company from H. F. Fix and another man. Later, he said, he and Walter Hensley purchased control of the company. Hensley's son, Robert T. Hensley, is an attorney for the State in the present proceeding.

Seger testified that in 1935, at the direction of E. W. Fix, an official of Missouri National, he told the company's agents that claims would be paid in full and in cash because there had been "some talk" that the company was not meeting claims. He also said that he had begun to effect savings in the operation of the agency shortly before receivership proceedings were started.

Max Lubin's Activities. With reference to the activities of Max Lubin, superintendent of agents for Missouri National, a State witness, Seger said that an examination of Lubin's applications for new business showed many "applicants" from vacant houses and lots.

"What good did that do Lubin?" he was asked. "I can't understand, unless he just wanted to make a good showing," the witness replied.

The company had about \$1,500,000 of insurance in force when the receivership suit was filed in August, 1935. Its attorney has stated that its premium income since then has dwindled from about \$1000 a week to about \$100.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH AT NEW YORK PARTY

Fight Starts at Bar Outside Ball Room in Theater Building.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—One man was stabbed to death and several others were slightly injured last night following an argument which started in the bar outside the ball room on the sixth floor of the Manhattan Opera House.

More than 1500 persons were attending a dinner and entertainment in the ball room. Police said the affair was in honor of Barney Shapiro and sponsored by the Affiliated Ladies' Apparel Carriers' Association.

The stabbing occurred on the stairway between the first and second floors of the building, which houses Max Reinhardt's huge stage production, "The Eternal Road," after those involved had left the bar to settle their differences on the outside.

The dead man, attired in evening clothes, was said by police to be Frank Cicero, 30 years old, of Stamford, Conn., believed to be an officer of the Garment Motor Transportation Co. of Stamford, which also has a New York office.

The body of the fatally injured man, who had been stabbed three times around the heart and twice in the lower part of the chest, tumbled down the steps and landed a short distance from a ticket booth for the stage production.

Police detained the large crowd in the ball room pending the outcome of their investigation. Detectives said they were told that the argument started over a drink but that they believed the fight had grown out of some kind of trouble involving the trucking business between New York and Stamford.

Injured persons included Thomas Crawford, 30, a clerk, who was hit on the head with a bottle.

Nominated to Head Unitarians. BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Charles E. Snyder, acting chairman of the board of directors of the American Unitarian Association, announces the Rev. Frederick May Eliot of St. Paul, Minn., has been nominated president of the association by the board of directors. Dr. Eliot, if elected in May, will succeed the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the association since 1927.

Their next food should be MILK-BONE

Read why!

FOR thirty years Milk-Bone has helped build healthy dogs from puppyhood on. And for a very simple reason. Milk-Bone is made of good, clean beef meat, cereals and food minerals in the proper proportions. In addition, the hard, crunchy bone-shaped form of Milk-Bone gives dogs the kind of exercise their teeth and gums need.

ILLINOIS PROSECUTOR, JUROR THREATENED

Member of Hamilton Trial Panel Warned to Leave East St. Louis.

Curt C. Lindauer of Belleville, special prosecutor in the trial last week of John J. Hamilton, member of the St. Clair County Board of Review, and Felix Smith of East St. Louis, a Negro, who was on the jury that convicted Hamilton of the murder of Thomas Grissom, have received threats from unidentified persons, it was disclosed today.

A police guard was stationed at Lindauer's home, 40 North Thirty-second street.

Protection was ordered for Smith after the Negro juror's attorney told Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville that his client had been warned by a group of white men yesterday that he would "get the works" if he did not "leave town."

The jury, which returned its verdict Saturday, fixed Hamilton's punishment at 50 years in prison.

Threat of Bombing. Lindauer, former Assistant State's Attorney of St. Clair County, had reported that a man came to his home at 2 a. m. Saturday, the day after the Hamilton case went to the jury, and said, "Hamilton's friends are going to bomb your home." He attached little importance to the incident at the time as the man appeared to be drunk, he said.

Smith's attorney, Emanuel Williams of St. Louis, also a Negro, told Judge Joyce that four white men in an automobile had approached Smith near his home, 23 South Twelfth street, and asked him why he had voted for conviction and what right a Negro had to pass judgment on a white man. They drove away, Williams related, after one of them said, "You'd better get out of town or you'll get the works."

A few minutes later, Williams continued, one of three white men in another automobile asked Smith whether he had voted for conviction and when he replied that he had, said, "Well, get out or something will happen to you."

Judge Orders Protection. Williams asked Judge Joyce to excuse his client from further jury service, stating he had become frightened and gone to a friend's home in St. Louis. Judge Joyce did not excuse Smith but ordered him brought to Belleville and put under the Sheriff's protection.

He was taken there this afternoon by Negro deputies and was questioned by the Sheriff. Hamilton, who pleaded self-defense at his trial, is in jail at Belleville, pending outcome of a motion for a new trial to be filed by his attorney. He was elected to the Board of Review on the Democratic ticket Nov. 3, while he was in jail.

Hamilton's attorney and the office of the State's Attorney have agreed on an indefinite continuance of his second trial for the murder of his secret wife, Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton, whom he killed with Grissom when he found them together in an automobile in East St. Louis at 4 a. m. last Aug. 2. His first trial last October for her murder resulted in a jury disagreement.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BROOKS, FORMER SLAVE, DIES AT 83

As Boy, He Was Given to Woman as Wedding Present; Freed When War Began.

George Washington Brooks, a Negro, who was born in slavery 83 years ago and who died of infirmities Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman A. Jensen, 4130 Lafayette avenue, great-granddaughter of his first owner, the late Capt. James Brooks of Jefferson County, was buried yesterday at French Village, St. Francois County, where he was freed at the start of the Civil War.

When he was 7 years old Brooks was given as a wedding present to Mrs. Luella Brooks Au Buchon of French Village. After she freed him he remained as a paid servant. He helped rear her six children and became known in the community as "the shepherd of the flock."

On one occasion during the war, George Brooks, then 9 years old, rode a horse from French Village to Brooks Place in Jefferson County, through woods in which guerrillas were reported, with \$1000 in gold hidden in his boots. Later, when troops were approaching French Village, he buried family valuables in the orchard and helped Mrs. Au Buchon to conceal her personal jewelry in a ball of yarn. Soldiers ransacked the house and threw the ball of yarn across a room, cracking a mosquito pin, now an heirloom. George had been at the Jensen home four years.

Illinois Couple Wed 50 Years. ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sears recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner. They were married in Indiana and have lived in Pike County many years.

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WARRANT FOR BIGAMY AGAINST MAN REFUSED

Prosecutor Asks Wife Accusing John McGarvey for Proof of Her Divorce.

Mrs. Margaret Pearl McGarvey, 2610A Howard street, who caused the arrest Saturday night of John McGarvey on her complaint that he had married another woman without a divorce from her, sought a bigamy warrant against him today. The Circuit Attorney's office refused to issue one on the ground she had no documentary evidence that she had been divorced from her first husband before she was married to McGarvey but she was told her application might be resumed on presentation of proof of her divorce.

When arrested at his home, 3605 Page boulevard, McGarvey, a barber, told police he had married Miss Gladys Barker, 18 years old, in Springfield, Ill., last Dec. 6, under the impression his first wife had not been divorced from her first husband and that consequently his marriage to her in 1928 was not legal.

He was placed under \$1000 bond, returnable Jan. 28 in Court of Criminal Correction. Mrs. Gladys McGarvey said she had not known her husband had been married to another woman.

Mrs. Margaret McGarvey told Assistant Circuit Attorney William

60 PEASANTS FROZEN TO DEATH

Victims of Severe Snow Storms in Asia Minor.

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 18.—Sixty peasants were frozen to death in Asia Minor in severe snow storms during the last few days. Villages isolated by six-foot snowfalls were attacked by wolves.

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SAVE 25% TO 50%

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Coat Shops

JANUARY COAT SALE

New Purchases of Sample Lines Plus Drastic Reductions From Stock!

Reg. \$125 to \$150

WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Silver Fox, Black and Gray Persian, Platinum Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$98

Reg. \$89.50 to \$125

WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Blue Fox, Beige Fox, Kolinsky, Gray Persian, Black Persian, Cross Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$78

Reg. \$79.50 to \$98.00

WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Black Persian, Gray Persian, Cross Fox, Kolinsky, Skunk. Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$58

Reg. \$49.75 to \$79.50

WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Persian Lamb, Blue Fox, Skunk, Cross Fox, Fitch. Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$38

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Shop—Third Floor

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

76 Reg. \$8.98 to \$14.95 **DRESSES** **\$5**

96 Reg. \$14.95 to \$29.75 **DRESSES** **\$8**

Crepes! Sheers! Wools! Satins! Evening Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Street Dresses! Girdles! Velvets! Dresses for afternoon, evening and street wear. Black and colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

VIVIANO INCOME

Continued to Page 7

Secretary of Firm A Pleads Not Guilty

Trial of Vito, Salvatorino Viviano, macaroni tasters, charged with evasion, was continued Federal Judge Charles the next term of court March 1. The court recommended by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, who Government was not a trial.

Serafino d'Allesandro

COAL AND

Quality Good—Cash or Budget

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MT. A

6128 Easton

STEAK

Chuck Roast

CHUCK ROAST

FRANKS BOLOGNA

VEAL

BREAST SHOULD

DON'T BE

Rob your chest with Penetro

fore you go to

PENETRO

VIVIANO INCOME TAX CASE CONTINUED TO NEXT MARCH

Secretary of Firm Arraigned and Pleads Not Guilty in Federal Court.

Trial of Vito, Salvatore and Gaetano Viviano, macaroni manufacturers, charged with income tax evasion, was continued today by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis to the next term of court, which starts March 1. The continuance was recommended by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, who said the Government was not ready for trial.

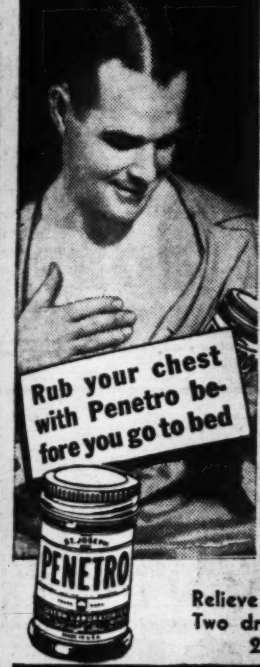
Serafino d'Allessandro, secretary

COAL AND COKE
Quality Good — Prices Right
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CL. 4820 467 S. SPRING RL. 7780

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave. — Wellston — Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 15c	CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 12c
CHUCK ROAST 10c Lb.	BEEF LIVER Lb. 10c
FRANKS Lb. 9c	CORN MEAL 3 Lb. 10c
BOLOGNA Lb. 9c	PAN BREAD Wrapped 5c
VEAL BREAST SHOULDER Lb. 9c	RED CABBAGE Lb. 1c
	MUSTARD GREENS Lb. 1c

DON'T LET YOUR COLD BE WORSE Tonight



Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

PENETRO

CONTAINS 113% TO 227% MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD COLD SALVE

AT night, energy is exhausted; resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse. Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, Penetro warms your chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood-flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. At all drug stores. For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-27, Memphis, Tenn.

of their firm, was arraigned for aiding and abetting the making of a false income tax return and pleaded not guilty. He told Judge Davis he could not employ counsel. The Court appointed O. A. Kerckhoff, son of Daniel Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co. as his attorney. His case was then continued, too.

D'Allessandro was returned Friday from San Francisco where he was arrested recently. Unable to give bond of \$1000, he is being held in city jail.

Police Chauffeur Hit by Auto.
John Roche, Police Department chauffeur, suffered a head injury yesterday when struck by an automobile as he was walking across Adelphi avenue at Grant street. A companion, John Pheasant, 2409A Alice avenue, knocked down by the machine, was bruised. The driver, Walter Cameron, 4303 Margaretta avenue, made no statement.

Birth Control Advocate Honored



MRS. MARGARET SANGER and HENRY P. FAIRCHILD. MRS. SANGER receiving an award from the president of the Town Hall Club in New York Friday night for outstanding social service.

SUITS AGAINST OTTO ESTATE

Claims Against Late Alderman Basis of Actions.

Two suits were filed in Circuit Court today against the estate of former Alderman William F. Otto, who died last April, by Harry A. Henske, 4497 Pershing avenue, a contractor. One suit seeks an accounting of funds alleged to have been collected by Otto for a concern of which Henske was a stockholder; the other seeks \$8500 from the estate, Henske alleging that this amount was due him as the result of business agreements with Otto.

Otto's estate, totaling \$96,824, was left to a brother and sister. Otto's will has been contested by Mrs. Werner Luecke, his step-daughter, who said he intended to make her a beneficiary.

ADVERTISEMENTS New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get PASTEETH today at Walgreen or any drug store.

KILLED WHEN PISTOL FALLS IN AUTO AND IS DISCHARGED

Edward Grelle Victim of Accident at Home; Funeral Wednesday Morning.

Funeral services for Edward Grelle, who died Saturday night of a bullet wound suffered earlier when his revolver was accidentally discharged, will be held Wednesday morning at the Hermann & Son's undertaking establishment and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth and Linton streets. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Grelle was secretary in charge of the office of the late Max Kotany, investment broker.

His revolver fell from the holster and was discharged when he got into his automobile at the garage at the rear of his home, 2149A East Fair street. The bullet struck him in the chest. After the accident he made his way to the house and called his father, who summoned a physician and police.

Formerly private secretary to Kotany, Edward Grelle continued in that capacity for his widow. He had obtained a watchman's license, carrying a weapon, because he occasionally took money from the office, in the Security Building, to his home. He was 29 years old.

RING IN EASTERN STATES FOUND TO BE ADULTERATING OLIVE OIL

U. S. Agents Discover Crude Tea Seed Oil, Unfit for Food, Is Being Used.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—Announcing they had discovered great quantities of crude tea seed oil were being used to adulterate olive oil, Federal agents said they would seek indictment of 10 persons in an adulteration ring. Some were said to be officers of two New York refineries.

Charles A. Rome, Assistant United States Attorney, said tea seed oil normally is used for paints and lacquers in industrial and textile trades and is "absolutely unfit as food."

Through refining, he said, the oil was made bland, tasteless and odorless. The ring, he said, mixed one part of olive oil with three parts refined tea seed oil and for years successfully misrepresented it as olive oil.

The United States Food and Drug Administration became suspicious, Rome said, when importation of tea seed oil from the Orient rose suddenly in 1935 from a normal level of about a million pounds to 11,525,000 pounds.

The ring, he said, operated throughout the Eastern states.

FORMER WRESTLER ON TRIAL AT CLAYTON FOR MURDER

Jury Being Selected to Try C. M. Corrington in Shooting of Frank Weigel.

Selection of a jury to try C. M. Corrington, 65-year-old former wrestler, on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Frank Weigel of Maryland Heights Dec. 10, 1935, was begun today in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton.

The prospective jurors were asked by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John H. McNatt if they had scruples against the death penalty. Corrington's counsel said an insanity defense would be offered.

Weigel was killed while he was at the home of a neighbor, Charles K. Cullom, who had discharged Corrington as a caretaker several weeks before. Corrington, who had been standing outside the house, fired through a porch screen when Weigel turned on the porch lights.

JOBLESS MAN, 61, ENDS LIFE

August Heckel Shoots Self in Bedroom at His Home.

August Heckel, 61 years old and unemployed, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home, 133 East Grand avenue.

His body was found in the bedroom by his wife, Frieda, who investigated after she heard a shot. She said he had been suffering from a heart ailment.

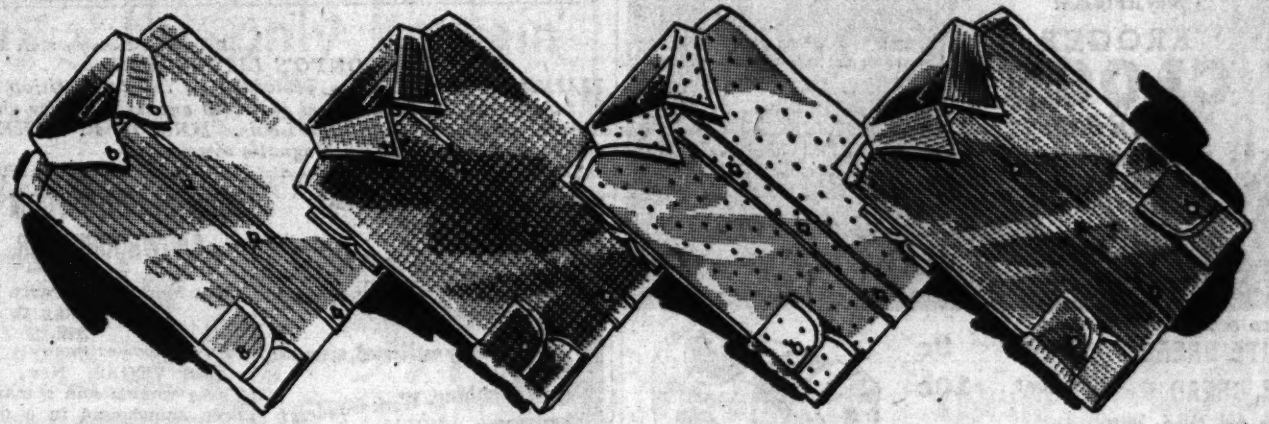
VANDERVOORT'S

FIRST FLOOR MEN'S SHOP—NINTH AND OLIVE STS.

Before-Inventory CLEARANCE

Men's Furnishings

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



Clearance! \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
FANCY SHIRTS
\$1.69

Included are the country's widely advertised and best known makes; plus super-values made to the exacting standards of Vandervoort's own specifications. Broadcloths, Madras, Oxford, Twills and Novelties. Regular soft, button-down or fused collars! Sizes 14 to 17½; sleeves 33 to 35.

Clearance! NECKTIES

65c Ties
35c

\$1-\$1.50 Ties
77c

\$2-\$3 Ties
\$1.29

Every tie tailored by hand and selected from regular stock. A wide range of colors and fabrics. A group unequalled for value and style! Buy now and save!

Nationally known makes featured in this group. All handmade! Authentic tartans, space figures, stripes, checks, all-over designs. A marvelous assortment!

A complete selection of our finest neckwear! Ombre stripes, genuine Macalfields. Some are folded, one-piece ties. Imported fabrics featured in most Ties.

\$1.95 to \$3.50 GLOVES \$1.88
Pigskins, Capeskins, Mocha, Pigtex, Goatskins, Suedes and Lined Gloves! Dress styles, warm Gloves for driving! Regulars and cadets.

\$3.50 to \$5 FELT HATS \$1.98
A real chance to save on high-grade Felt Hats taken from regular stock. Some slightly soiled, broken color lots! Snap brims, bound and welt edges!

ATHLETIC SHORTS 25c
Plain color broadcloths and fancy prints; all good fitting and long wearing. A real chance to replenish your supply for months. Shop early!

MEN'S 35c HOSIERY 25c
Wool-mixed and rayon-mixed Hosiery in popular shades. Plaids, stripes, checks and clocked motifs of the season. All reinforced for extra wear. 10 to 12.

\$1.65 to \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.49
Men's patterned Pajamas at grand savings. Prints, woven madras, broadcloth and smart novelty fabrics. Notch collar, middy, surplice, Russian styles!

MEN'S \$1.00 HOSIERY 77c
Nationally known brands of men's high quality Hosiery including lisle and wools. Stripes, plaids, clocks, checks in dark and light shades. From regular stock.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.39
Broadcloths, madras, prints. White broadcloths in regular soft or non-wilt fused collars. Fancies in regular soft collars and button-downs. Good size range!

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 25c
Swiss rib athletic shirts of excellent wearing quality. Values that will attract a crowd and economy wise men who'll fill present and future needs at a saving!

Clearance! Men's \$14.95 Robes
Fully silk lined Robes, many tailored from neckwear silks. Wines, black, brown, greens in small, medium and large sizes. Values that probably will never be duplicated! Make the most of this Clearance Special!

All Sales Final!

No Returns!

No Approvals!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
MEN'S SHOP, FIRST FLOOR—Ninth and Olive Entrance

"Such delicious looking food—
and such generous portions!"

Thompson's
7 Restaurants
in St. Louis

NO TIPPING — NO EXTRAS

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

WIDOW DISCLOSES DUAL LIFE OF ATHEISTS' EX-SECRETARY

Donald Kendall, Son of Bishop, Writer for Stamp Paper, Dies in California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 18.—The dual life of Donald Kendall, philatelist and atheist son of a Bishop, was disclosed after his death here yesterday by his widow, in accordance with his wishes. He was 36 years old.

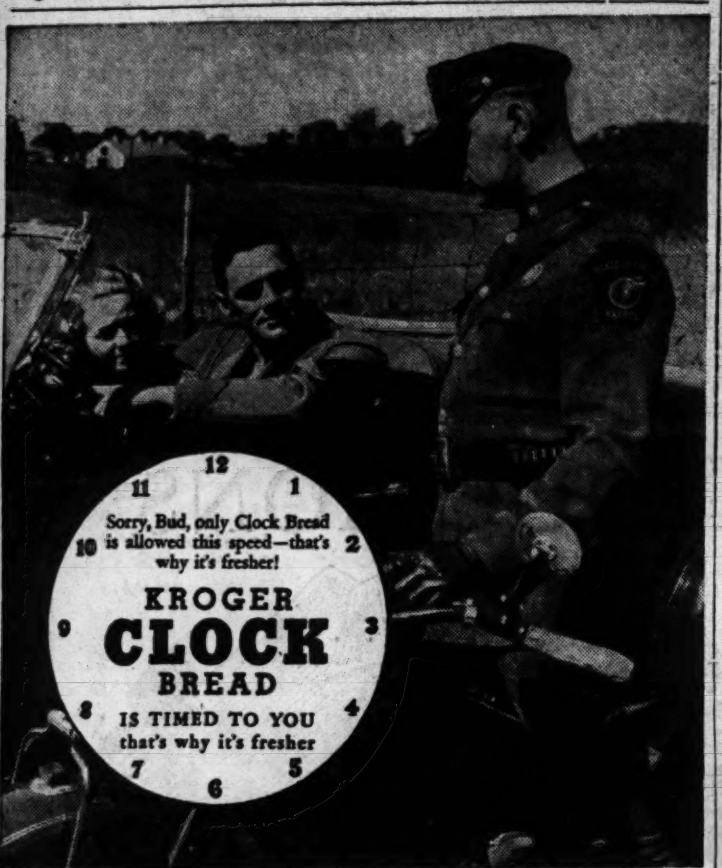
For a number of years, said Mrs. Marie Kendall, her husband, whose original name was Freeman Hop-

wood, was a contributor to atheistic publications and a secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism.

A native of Newark, N. J., he came here three years ago under his new name. His father was a Bishop and his grandfather a Presbyterian minister.

He wanted to "make good on his own," according to his widow, who declined to tell more about his family. Mr. Kendall was editorial writer for the Western Stamp Collector.

In accordance with his wishes, his body will be given to Stanford University for scientific purposes. A 12-year-old daughter survives.



SLICED & TWISTED
WHITE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 9c
RYE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% ALL MILK, Sliced
WHITE BREAD 20-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% WHOLE WHEAT LOAF 16-Oz. 8c
SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

Best St. Louis Boston in Show



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ODONTO'S LITTLE MAN.
WINNER of first prize yesterday in the competition for males owned by St. Louisans at the fifth annual specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis. MRS. H. R. FAHERTY, the dog's owner, lives at 6289 Magnolia avenue.



FOUR RESCUED FROM CAMP; SNOWBOUND FOR 18 DAYS

Fifth Member of Party Loses Life While Trying to Get Aid.

By the Associated Press.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 18.—Three women and a man who had been snowbound in a desert mining camp for 18 days were brought here yesterday by rescuers.

Fred Miller, 45 years old, froze to death Dec. 31 while trying to get aid.

Mrs. Lee Prettyman, wife of the mine operator, and Doris Dunn, Negro cook, suffered frostbitten toes. Mrs. James Poe suffered from exposure, and her husband a frozen toe.

Mrs. Prettyman said the three women and two men left the mine Dec. 27 after her husband, who had left Dec. 19 for supplies, failed to return.

Their car stalled in drifts the same day. Failing to free it, Miller started Dec. 30 for the mine, 20 miles away, to get aid. He failed to return. The others waited in the car during a blizzard which lasted four days.

On Jan. 4 a party from the mine reached the stalled car in a heavy truck and took the three women to the mine. They had remained in the automobile seven days and a half, subsisting on three cans of corned beef, a loaf of bread and snow.

On the way to the mine, the party found Miller's body in the snow.

GOVERNMENT TO USE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS IN BUYING EGGS

Fund Available From Provision Inserted in Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1935.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced that Government egg buying, due to a "sharp drop in recent weeks in the wholesale and farm price of eggs," as announced Saturday, will be financed under a unique provision inserted in the Agricultural Adjustment Act by Congress in August, 1935. This hands Wallace 30 per cent of all customs receipts "for agricultural purposes," or about \$100,000,000 each year.

Aids of Wallace said today the Government had bought 179,530 dozen eggs.

A fund of \$200,000 is available for egg buying which so far has been confined to the West.

This trading power already has been used by Wallace this season on grapefruit, pears and onions.

Wallace used a similar plan last fall when drought and feed shortage forced millions of head of livestock on the market.

BONES OF MISSING MAN FOUND

Ring Identifies Skeleton of Health Seeker in Arizona.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18.—Maricopa County authorities marked as solved last night the disappearance of a health-seeker from Newark, N. J., a gold ring bearing the initials "W. E. B." and a rusty shotgun were the clues which brought about identification of a skeleton found more than a month ago in the foothills. A rancher said Brown had been despondent and had threatened to go into the mountains and kill himself.

MRS. AUGUSTA HIRSCHL ESTATE

Widow of Cob Pipe Maker Left \$39,600.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Augusta Hirschl, 3839 Flad avenue, filed in Probate Court today, listed stocks, bonds and real estate valued at \$39,600. She was the widow of Solomon Hirschl, founder of the Hirschl & Bendheim corncob pipe factory in Washington, Mo.

She died Nov. 6. In her will, the factory was left to two sons, Leo and Harry Hirschl, and the remainder of the estate to two daughters, Miss Helene and Miss Paula Hirschl.

BOSTON TERRIER SHOW AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Pennsylvanian's Entry Again Rated Highest Among 85 Dogs.

Principal honors in the fifth annual specialty show sponsored by the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis yesterday at Hotel Claridge went to Champion Rockefeller's Ace, a 5-year-old male owned by W. C. Ely, dog-raiser of Zionsville, Pa.

Two years ago another dog owned by Ely, Champion Rockefeller's Progress, also won the title best of breed. Elyria Matchless, also owned by Ely, won the prize as best female and best of winners.

The show, approved by the American Kennel Club, was a five-point competition for both sexes. About 85 dogs were entered.

In the local competition, Flash's Holly Hit, owned by Mrs. F. R. Walton, 3439 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, was rated the best female. The best male was Odonto's Little Man, entered by Mrs. H. R. Faherty, 6289 Magnolia avenue.

Second prize in the local female competition went to Hagerty Hit's Baby, exhibited by Mrs. Anna M. Carey, 2214 Laclede road, St. Louis County. Square Shooter's Fast One, owned by George A. Knottnerus, 3915 Delmar boulevard, won third prize.

In the local male competition, second prize went to Bad Boy's New



Deal Ette, owned by Mrs. Charles E. Ette, 3422 Park avenue. Third prize was won by Hagerty Hit's Surprise, entered by Mrs. J. C. Feldman, 4922 Normandie drive, Normandy. The best local puppy in the match Saturday night was entered by Frank White of Granite City. Aviator's Pilot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwank, Chicago, won the title of best male.

DEFINITELY... the trend to quality is the trend to

Chapman Fine Cleaning CO. 3343, RE. 3000, CA. 1700, PR. 1180



TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE

EXTRAORDINARY—LOW PRICE SALE—ORDERS AT THIS PRICE WILL BE LIMITED TO MATERIAL NOW ON HAND

TABLE PADS

NEVER PRICED LOWER FOR THIS QUALITY

Direct from factory to you

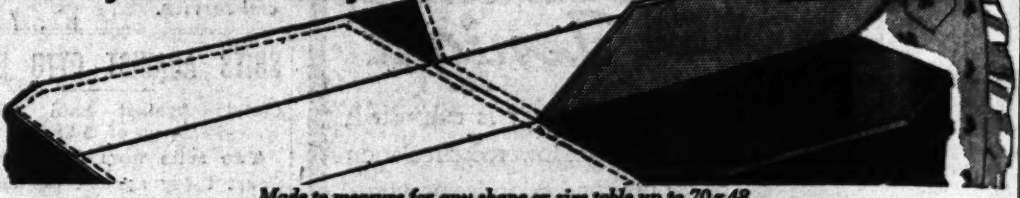
By One of America's Largest Manufacturers

\$1.33 Liquid and Heat Resisting

Washable White Fabric Top—Green Back

Asbestos or Felt Insulation

Special for This Sale Only Extra Leaves to 12 in. 65c Be sure to get one Phone your order today



SUPER-HEAVY PADS AVAILABLE AT SMALL ADDITIONAL COST Please or write our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN THE CITY Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP. ARCADE BUILDING CHESTNUT 4531

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ELECTRIC RANGES At REDUCED PRICES

During the January CLEARANCE



Trade in your old stove now on an electric range while you can benefit by the big price reductions on Floor Samples and Demonstrators. There are various styles and different makes... all well-known... but the quantity is limited. For instance, you will find...

White Porcelain Enamel Console Type Electric Ranges, with Chromalox or open-coil units and Thrift Cooker; 14-inch automatic oven. Original \$109.50 model.

\$89.50

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING

Under the Standard Installation Plan

\$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Electricity is so cheap in St. Louis you should have the benefit of cooking with it

CHARGE AN ELECTRIC RANGE ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

This is a very convenient way to pay for it. Small down payment, the balance together with the carrying charge in monthly payments.

SPECIAL OFFERING FOR LIMITED TIME
\$1.00 for Your Hot-Water Bottle or Old Electric Heating Pad
Applied on the Purchase of a \$7.50
SUNBEAM WET-PROOF HEATING PAD
This fine Electric Pad has 4 thermostats which reliably control and maintain 3 distinct heats. The soft eiderdown cover has wet-proofed inner surface and can be removed and washed or sterilized when necessary. You may need one RIGHT NOW!

Union Electric Light and Power Company

12TH AND LOCUST... Main 3222... HOURS: 8 TO 5 DAILY

Grand at Arsenal 249 Lenny Ferry 2119 Cherokee 305 Marameo Station Rd. 6304 Easton 7170 Manchester Euclid and Delmar 8500 Delmar

Dealers also are offering Floor Sample and Demonstrator Electric Ranges at reduced prices. Also making the special offer on Sunbeam Heating Pads

A KROGER CERTIFIED VALUE SOLD ONLY BY KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORCHARD RIPE! ORCHARD PACKED Country Club PEACHES



SELECT, tree-ripened Yellow Clings. Free from blemish. Packed in rich syrup. They're VACUUMIZED—sealed, then heated in the absence of oxygen to conserve the fresh peach vitamins. Buy a case just in case. And save today the Kroger Way!

HALVES or SLICE D No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT 18-Oz. Can 10c
COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 18-Oz. Can 10c
DOLLY MADISON BARTLETT PEARS 15-Oz. Can 10c
COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR 20-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
KROGER FRESH CLOCK BREAD Twisted & Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

JEWEL BRAND "Hot Dated" COFFEE 1-Lb. 3 Bag 53c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 1-Lb. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Tin 27c

COUNTRY CLUB CHILI Con Carne 3 Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS 28-Oz. Can 10c

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. Jar 29c

TEXAS SEEDLESS, 80 SIZE Grapefruit 6 for 19c

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX DELICIOUS Apples 2 Lbs. 15c

PORTO RICAN CANDY YAM Sweet Potatoes 1 Lb. 5c

FRESH GREEN—MEDIUM SIZE New Cabbage 3 Lbs. 10c

FRESH TENDER Spinach 1 Lb. 5c

MEDIUM SIZE CANADIAN Rutabagas 4 Lbs. 10c

CALIFORNIA, 60 SIZE, ICEBERG Lettuce Firm Crisp 2 Heads 15c

STEAKS ROUND or SIRLOIN Lb. 35c

KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON 1 Lb. 35c

FANCY YEARLING STEER LIVER 1 Lb. 25c

BULK SHORTENING 2 Lbs. 27c

BONELESS WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM 1 Lb. 59c

"TRIPLE-TEST SAUSAGE" Liver Sausage—Blood Sausage—Souse 1 Lb. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB PORKLE Mush—Enriched with Less Fresh Pork 1 Can 12c

COUNTRY CLUB MUSH Flavored with Country Club Ham 1 Can 10c

FRES-SHORE OYSTERS Standards Pint 27c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

DENHARDT BARRED FROM GRAND JURY

Judge Denies Kentucky Man's Request to Tell His Story of Woman's Death.

By the Associated Press.
NEW CASTLE, Ky., Jan. 18.—A motion by attorneys for Henry H. Denhardt to have the grand jury instructed to allow him to testify before them in their investigation of the killing of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor was overruled today by Circuit Judge C. C. Marshall.

Judge Marshall said a motion by John Marshall Berry of the defense was out of order and added, "What the defense wants to do is try the case before the grand jury." Berry made his motion in filing an affidavit by Denhardt reviewing the case and asking Judge Marshall to advise the grand jurors he was willing to waive his constitutional rights and appear alone before the grand jurors. The grand jury will take up the Taylor case tomorrow.

Denhardt, former Adjutant-General and Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, is at liberty under \$25,000 on a murder charge. In his affidavit he also offered to bring before the grand jurors, at his own expense, "reputable authorities upon the subjects of blood technique and forensic ballistics."

The affidavit said the stain found on the highway several hundred yards from where the woman's body, sprawled in a ditch, was found on the night of Nov. 6, 1936, had been analyzed by blood experts as "chicken blood."

Denhardt also attacked paraffin tests made of both his hands and the woman's hands by Sergt. John Messmer of the Louisville Police Department, and quoted Dr. O. W. Muehlberger, professor at Northwestern University and Assistant Coroner of Cook County, Illinois, as saying, "of itself, the test is ordi-

On Way to Roosevelt Dinner



SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD and MRS. BANKHEAD LEAVING hotel for the White House to attend function in their honor. All but 21 of 66 guests were members of Congress.

narily anything but conclusive, as evidence that a certain hand did fire a gun and is utterly worthless as evidence that a certain hand did not fire a gun." Messmer's report showed Mrs. Taylor had not fired a gun recently. Results of the tests on Denhardt's hands were not revealed.

Sir Peter Bark Dies in France.
By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLES, France, Jan. 18.—Sir Peter Bark, director of the Anglo-International Bank, died at Saint Pierre Les Aubagne yesterday. He was 68 years old. During the World War he was Minister of Finance to the Imperial Russian Government.

LABOR HEARING OPENS IN PHILLIPS DISPUTE

Oil Company on East Side Accused of Discrimination Against Union Employees.

A hearing was opened today before an examiner of the National Labor Relations Board at the New Federal Building on charges that the Phillips Petroleum Co. and its subsidiary, Phillips Pipe Line Co., had discriminated against its employees who joined a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The first witness was W. J. Arens, 3068A Marcus avenue, president of the Federal Labor Union No. 18,980, who testified that after he was dismissed from his job at the East St. Louis terminal of the Phillips Pipe Line Co., he applied to the superintendent of the petroleum company in St. Louis for a position and was told that he would have to give up his office in the labor union before he would get a place.

Arens said the union was organized in 1933 after the company had proposed formation under the NRA of an employees' association. He said 72 of the 90 employees at the East St. Louis terminal attended the organization meeting. In the spring of 1935, he continued, the chairman of the union grievance committee called a meeting in the front office of the company and informed those who attended that he, the chairman, was "ready to throw in his union card."

The witness said the president of the company attended that meeting and complimented the men on their work and indicated he preferred that they join the company association. At that time, Arens

continued, the Grievance Committee chairman, whom he identified as Jake Ross, and 13 others withdrew from the union. Other resignations followed, he said, until in June, 1935, there were only 10 members left on the union roll, and only seven had paid their dues.

In August, 1935, Arens was dismissed, although, he said, an officer of the company had commended him as being superior in intelligence to most of the employees, indicating that things would be done for him if he would "go along with the company." Thereafter Arens worked as an organizer for the union, building the membership up to 57 at the close of 1936. A strike was called at the pipe line terminal last Oct. 16 over the dismissal of Arens, but the men went back to work eight days later.

The complaint charges the companies have "urged, persuaded and warned" employees to refrain from joining the union, and have "fostered, dominated and controlled" and given financial aid to a company organization known as the Phillips Employees' Association. These charges were denied in an answer filed by the companies whose attorney, Harold L. Baker of East St. Louis, today objected to the taking of any testimony. Exhibits were placed in the record intended to show the interstate nature of the business of the companies. The hearing was before Examiner Robert Gates of Washington.

SECOND VICTIM OF SHOOTING IN KENTUCKY COURT DIES

Spectator Was Shot When Mother of Murdered Boy Killed Man on Trial.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Ky., Jan. 18.—George Shouse, 37 years old, died yesterday—a bystander victim of a mother's attempt to avenge the murder of her son.

Shouse, the father of four children, went to the Breathitt County court house Dec. 29 a casual spectator at the examining trial of Johnny Shepherd, charged with fatally shooting Harvey Gabbard, 17, Christmas eve. Suddenly the packed courtroom was in turmoil as Mrs. Viola Wickline, mother of Harvey, stood up and started firing a pistol at Shepherd. Shepherd seated in the witness chair, fell, shot through the stomach. Shouse, who was in the line of fire, was shot through the lung. Two other persons received minor wounds. Mrs. Wickline is in jail at Hindman, Ky.

COAL LUMP OR EGG SIZE
For Immediate Delivery
Terms Net Cash
Full Loads — — — — \$3.00 to \$5.75
3-Ton Lots — — — — 3.50 to 4.00
1-Ton Lots — — — — 4.00 to 4.50
Screening or Stock Size Coal, 1.50 to 4.50
Smokeless Fuels Priced on Request.
ANCHOR COAL CO.
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Today...the only bargain
in Dry Cleaning
is Quality at a Price

FOR \$1
3 PLAIN DRESSES
PLAIN CLOAKS
MEN'S SUITS
HATS, O'COATS
FREE CALL & DELIVERY
Phone RIVERSIDE 6800
Real CLEANERS INC.

STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! A Purchase That'll Make Value-History in St. Louis!

SALE!

\$7.95 Each!

\$6.95 Each!

\$5.95 Each!

ADVANCE

New Dresses

Any 2 Sizes
Styles or
Colors —

All Sizes
36 to 60
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
14 to 20

• SHIRTS EMBROIDERIES • GAMZAS
• PRINTS • ROUGH AND SMOOTH CREPES
• SCARF PRINTS • NEW SHEERS

Street, Afternoon and Sunday Nite styles!
Tunics, peplums, novelties! Beautifully
made! Smartly trimmed! The "tops" in
style! The peak of value!

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them

nothing else will do

His wife, Jean, told police she found him at the foot of the basement steps on returning from a visit to neighbors. She said he had threatened to end his life in the past. They have a daughter, 10 years old, and a son, 7.

Harry Greenman, 36, Found Unconscious in Basement of Home.
Harry Greenman, 36-year-old foreman for a tinfoil company, died last night at St. Louis County Hospital of a bullet wound in the right temple. He was found unconscious in the basement of his home, 116 West Arleen avenue, Luxembourg. Saturday night a re-

NO
SALES
TO
DEALERS

LOWEST

EXTRA SPECIAL!

LIFEBUOY

DEL MONTE—CALIF.

APRICOTS

TOILET TISSUE

WALDORF

SUNSWEEP

PRUNES

DEL MONTE SLICES

PEACHES

DOMINO OR

C&H SUGAR

WOLVERINE BRAND

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE

SPINACH

A&P COUNTRY GARDEN

FANCY CUCUMBERS

GOLD MEDAL

BISQUICK

CRYSTAL WHITE

P&G SOAP

YELLOW

ONIONS

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK

BULK

FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBLENDED

A&P

Librettist and Heiress Bride
ON their arrival at Dallas, Tex., yesterday, from Juarez, Mexico, where they were married. The former Mrs. Tanis Guinness Montague, heiress to an Irish brewery fortune, called off her scheduled marriage to the Earl of Carnarvon at Baltimore two months ago.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD DIETZ
Y. W. C. A. at its three branches in the city and at Camp Montebello, near Kimmiswick, Mo. The free employment bureau maintained by the Y. W. C. A. registered 4027 applicants for work during the year and found jobs for 1931.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$80,000 BEGINS THIS EVENING
More Than 200 Business Men Have Volunteered for Service in Drive.
The Y. W. C. A. campaign to raise \$80,000 for the support of its activities in 1937 will begin this evening. Hord Hardin, general chairman, said more than 200 business men have volunteered for service in the campaign.

LAST YEAR, ACCORDING TO FIGURES
compiled by the organization, 37,000 young women were aided by the

FOOD CENTER
COR. 13th & BROADWAY
O'FALLON 4341 WARNE AVE.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. SPECIALS

OX TAILS	5c
PORK KNUCKLES	8c
PORK CHOPS	20c
VEAL CHOPS	25c
BEEF STEW	17c

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS
Including Scotch Broth, New Bean with Bacon Soup, Chicken with Noodle and all other varieties except Chicken.

2 CANS	15c
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LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY!

IT'S THRIFT WEEK EVERY WEEK AT A & P!

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS
Including Scotch Broth, New Bean with Bacon Soup, Chicken with Noodle and all other varieties except Chicken.

2 CANS	15c
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EXTRA SPECIAL! LUX SOAP OR LIFEBOUOY . . . 2 CAKES 11c

DEL MONTE—CALIFORNIA

APRICOTS . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS	35c
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TOILET TISSUE

WALDORF . . . 6 ROLLS	25c
(SCOT, 2 ROLLS)	15c

SUNSWET

PRUNES . . . 2 LB. PKG.	17c
-------------------------	-----

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED

PEACHES . . . 4 8-Oz. CANS	25c
----------------------------	-----

DOMINO OR

C&H SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG	52c
----------------------------	-----

WOLVERINE BRAND WHOLE

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 CANS	25c
--------------------------	-----

DEL MONTE

SPINACH . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS	25c
--------------------------------	-----

AGP COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

FANCY CORN. 3 No. 2 CANS	29c
--------------------------	-----

GOLD MEDAL

BISQUICK . . . LGE. PKG.	29c
--------------------------	-----

CRYSTAL WHITE OR

P&G SOAP . . . 5 GIANT BARS	17c
-----------------------------	-----

YELLOW

ONIONS . . . 10 LB. BAG	19c
(WEIGHT APPROXIMATE)	

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK . . . 2 TALL CANS	13c
------------------------------	-----

BULK

FRESH EGGS . . . DOZ.	25c
-----------------------	-----

SUNNYBROOK CARTON DOZ. 29c

A & P Food Stores

Let Your Picture Speak for You!

Remember your Valentine with a splendid new photograph of yourself! Taken our Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera way your picture will speak for you most satisfactorily. They'll be just the special sort you want because you see what you will look like before your picture is taken.

ONE OF OUR VALENTINE SPECIALS
Three 5x7 pictures of you in lovely opal silk finish \$5.95
ONE IN A FINE FRAME Regularly \$10.95

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

COUNT ME OUT—THIS IS THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE POSTPONED OUR WEDDING!

I DO LOVE YOUR SON BILL... BUT I CAN'T TELL HIM WHAT'S WRONG! HE NEVER USED TO HAVE "B.O." CAN YOU PERSUADE HIM TO USE LIFEBOUY?

WHY, BILL USED TO USE LIFEBOUY. HE LOVES IT! BUT RECENTLY I'VE BEEN BUYING ANOTHER BRAND!

SO THAT'S IT! DON'T YOU KNOW LIFEBOUY CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S NOT IN ANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN SOAP?

WHAT'S THE INGREDIENT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

WHY, MRS. ADAMS, LIFEBOUY'S SPECIAL INGREDIENT HELPS STOP "B.O." AND DOES WONDERS FOR THE SKIN. YOU SEE, THE INGREDIENT MAKES THE SOAP'S ACTION MILD.

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WISE! I'LL NEVER BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO GAMBLE WITH MY BOY'S HAPPINESS AGAIN!

GEE, MOTHER, IT'S GOOD TO HAVE LIFEBOUY AGAIN! NOTHING MAKES ME FEEL SO CLEAN AND PEPPY. BOY! WHAT A LATHER!

"B.O." GONE... No More Drifting!

I THOUGHT I'D NEVER REALLY WIN YOU SHE THINKS

AND YOU MIGHT NOT HAVE... IF YOUR MOTHER AND I HADN'T COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING ABOUT LIFEBOUY

YOUR SKIN GETS FRESHER AND YOUNGER-LOOKING EVERY DAY THAT COMES FROM REGULAR USE OF LIFEBOUY

MILLIONS say Lifebuoy agrees with their skin! Small wonder! The same purifying ingredient in the lather that stops "B.O." also makes Lifebuoy milder... By use over 20% milder than many so-called "baby soaps."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOREST FIRE TRUCK DEVELOPED WITHOUT PUMPING MACHINERY
Pressure Built Up By Carbon Dioxide Gas; New Rig Said To Be Light and Speedy.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Use of solid carbon dioxide for creating hose line pressure in a newly developed forest fire truck was announced yesterday by Federal forest officials. A B. Everts, acting supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest, has completed construction of what he calls the "Cleveland tank truck," a light, fast-moving piece of forest fire equipment. A demonstration was given here before officials of three California national forests.

No pumping machinery is necessary, since the gas supplies all the pressure that can be used, Everts said.

LABORITE STORM OVER EDWARD'S PENSION LIKELY
'Means Test' Threatened When Parliament Takes Up His Item on Royal Family Payroll.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Parliament which reconvenes tomorrow after its Christmas holiday will have to tackle not only the international crisis but also must take up such matters as providing a suitable pension for the former King Edward and an increase in pay for the man who sent Edward packing into exile—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

There is also the matter of the budget, which will be presented by Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain. Chamberlain is expected to propose a national defense loan for £200,000,000 (nearly one billion dollars) to pay for new battleships, air fleets, training reserves and munitions.

The opening tomorrow will be without ceremony. King George will not appear in the House of Lords until November. With his recesses for Easter and Whit Sunday, Parliament will be in session continuously until August.

Premier's Salary.
There is little opposition in Parliament to increasing the Premier's salary to 8000 pounds annually (about \$40,000) from \$5000. This increase will form part of the bill to remove anomalies in the salaries of Cabinet Ministers, which range as low as 2000 pounds. The bill will provide that a uniform rate of 5000 pounds be paid to all ministers except the Premier and the Lord Chancellor. The latter draws 6000 plus 4000 which he receives as Speaker of the House of Lords.

The Duke of Windsor probably will be granted a life pension of around 25,000 pounds yearly, but fierce opposition to this, may develop among those who have not forgiven Edward for jilting Britannia for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. When Edward abdicated, he surrendered his royal estates and civil list to his successor and since then he has been living on his savings, if any, or on the royal family's bounty.

New Civil List Coming.
One of the first acts of the coming session of Parliament will be to receive King George's message asking for a drafting of a new civil list. A committee of 21 M. P.'s representing all parties and headed by Chancellor Chamberlain, will be appointed to draft a civil list, which amounts to the pay roll of the royal family.

There was no serious opposition to King Edward's civil list approved by Parliament last May. It totaled 410,000 pounds annually, with an additional allowance of 194,000 to take care of the other members of the royal family. The figures for the new King's reign will run about the same, with the chief interest developing over a provision to be made for Edward the abdicator.

Already irate Laborites are threatening they will subject Edward to a "means test," the same as is undergone by the poorest subject applying for a few shillings of unemployment dole. Dole applicants must disclose their private means, if any, including money in the bank or hoarded in the cupboard, and Laborites argue there is no reason why Edward should get a princely pension if he does not really need it.

It has been widely reported that Edward is stony broke and has overstretched his credit with his bankers but, on the other hand, it is difficult to see how he could have spent all his millions unless he tried harder than most millionaires. He would still be a millionaire if he had saved the revenue derived from the Duchy of Cornwall, which he enjoyed for nearly 24 years and which now pays 104,000 pounds annually. Allowing for super-taxes, Edward must have netted about 2,000,000 pounds while Duke of Cornwall.

Moreover, Edward inherited millions before ascending the throne. His first big windfall came under the will of Queen Alexandra. Probably she saved little while her spendthrift husband was alive but during her widowhood she managed to salt away much of her state pension aggregating 1,000,000 pounds. She willed a sizeable portion of her estate to her "dear grandson, David."

Queen Victoria left several millions, some of which went to pay off debts contracted by Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales. However, part of Victoria's fortune was put in trust and dribbled down to the present Duke of Windsor and his brothers.

The Duke of Windsor also inherited something from his thrifty father. Exactly how much is one of the things Labor's M. P.'s would like to know. Royal wills are not made public any more, but Edward's critics say that, if he wants Parliament to grant his pensions, he should place all his cards on the table and inform the Government how much money he has handled in his lifetime and how much remains.

To avert this embarrassment to Edward, it may be arranged that the civil list give nothing to Edward and that King George make a private provision out of his own purse for his older brother. When Edward ascended the throne, he voluntarily gave the Duke of York an extra 25,000 pounds annually from the Cornwall revenues. Now King George VI may reciprocate that generous gesture.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES GET BIG CONCESSIONS IN IRAN
One Covering 200,000 Square Miles to Ammanian Co.; World's Longest Pipeline Proposed.
By the Associated Press.
TEHERAN, Iran, Jan. 18.—Newspapers announced today two concessions had been signed by the Iran Government with American companies for oil developments in northern and eastern Iran, including the right to construct the longest pipeline in the world to transport oil from both Iran and Afghanistan.

The Ammanian Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Inland Exploration Co., recently given huge oil concessions in Afghanistan, has been awarded a concession covering 200,000 square miles in parts of six provinces, the territory to be reduced after 15 years to 100,000 square miles by elimination of non-oil-bearing areas.

At the same time the Iran Pipeline Co. was given the concession for construction of a pipeline 1700 miles long, cutting across Iran and Eastern Afghanistan to the Caspian Sea. The company is also a subsidiary of the Inland Exploration Co., controlled by Seaboard Oil Co.

KILLS WIFE, NIECE AND SELF
Prison Guard at McComb, Miss., Spares Baby Daughter.
By the Associated Press.
McCOMB, Miss., Jan. 18.—A prison guard, officers said, shot and killed his wife, her niece and himself yesterday but spared his 3-month-old daughter who lay beside him in an automobile. A man found the bodies of Ed Felder, his wife and Dora Dean Simmons, 18 years old, niece of Mrs. Felder, who had been making her home with them.

Sheriff J. W. Brabham and Coroner Ray Cain said they were agreed that Felder shot his wife as she attempted to leave the machine after an argument, then killed the girl and finally turned the revolver on himself.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHIPSTEAD ON OCEAN VOYAGE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, left Saturday for New York for an ocean voyage. Shipstead, who recently underwent a gall bladder operation at Rochester, Minn., will take a trip to South America. He expects to return to Washington in about six weeks.

FAMILY FINISH
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS, SWEATERS, HATS, ETC.
THE TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY
PO. 3200

Larger Women in Sizes 42 to 52!

Here's a Special Offering of Lovely

FURS

Fashioned by One of America's Best Manufacturers and Especially Designed for You!

\$69

If you are looking for a Fur Coat in sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 in this price range your search is ended! For here are coats that are tailored in a superior manner... fashioned of gleaming, full-furred NORTHERN SEALINE (dyed coney) pelts... and designed for YOU! They are cleverly detailed to make you look your slimmest self and to fit in an inimitable manner! Handsomely lined with rayon satin of long wearing quality!

Basement Economy Store



PATENT* AND CALF* BAGS

New for Spring!

These smart Bags will enhance the appearance of your favorite ensemble! Pouch, underarm, top handle and zip styles! Of simulated calf and patent leathers! Black, brown, navy, red or green!

89c

*Simulated Basement Economy Store



Tuesday Only! Just 21

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1936 Model RADIOS



Hurry to Be Among the 21 Lucky Ones!

\$47.95 List

27⁵⁰

No Cash Payment, \$5 Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge.

- Two-Tone Cabinet!
- "G-E" Dynamic Speaker!
- Tone Control!
- RCA Licensed!
- Police, Foreign, American and Aircraft Reception!

Here they are! Famed the country over for their reception and beautiful tone! And at a price to thrill you! Remember, just 21! You can readily see the advantage of coming down early!

Floor Sample Midget Radios

\$12.95 to \$19.95 List!

A thrifty companion offering. Compact Radios for your kitchen, your den, or your office! AC-DC current!

\$7⁴⁷

Basement Economy Store

RADIATOR SHIELDS

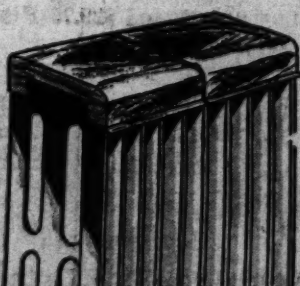
Protect Your Wall From Dirt!

Extend to 44 inches! **78c**

An easy way to avoid unsightly walls, these heavy furniture steel shields, in walnut finish! 9 3/4 in. wide!

27-Inch Extensions — 59c
34-Inch Extensions — 98c

Basement Economy Store



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

A Treat for Tired Feet!

Featured Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M. Very Specially Purchased Group of 3000 Pairs of Comfortable, Smart-Appearing

Nurses' Oxfords

The Most Outstanding Offering of Its Kind We've Presented in Recent Years!

Priced Amazingly Low!



\$1⁹⁸



HEALTH TREAD

They Are Especially Recommended for:

Nurses! Waitresses! Maids! Housewives! Factory Workers! Sales Girls! Demonstrators!

Scientifically designed and carefully constructed to provide proper foot support, these oxfords will prove a boon to women and misses who walk or stand through the major portion of the day! See them... try them on... and you'll be certain to choose more than one pair... for they are a revelation of foot-comfort in this low price range!

Sizes to Fit Most Any Foot:

4 to 9... AA to E In Black or White Kid



If You Can't Come in... You Can Mail or Phone Your Orders. Call

Garfield 4500

Please Specify Black or White Kid

BLACK or WHITE Kid!

1. Sturdy, Built-in Steel Arch Supports!
2. Built-Up Insoles for Added Support!
3. Made on Snug-Fitting Combination Lasts!
4. Splendid Quality, Soft Kid Uppers!
5. "Wingfoot" Rubber Heel—Top Lifts!
6. "Non-Scuff" Covered Heels on White Shoes "Non-Scuff" Leather Heels on Black Shoes!
7. Flexible, Durable Leather Soles!

Basement Economy Store

Special Selling! \$31.50

9x12-Ft. "MOHAWK" AXMINSTERS

Seamless Rugs! Offered Beginning Tuesday

\$21⁴⁵

Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile. Suitable for living room, dining room, sun or bedroom! Colors and patterns in these Rugs will be important factors in beautifying your home!

Basement Economy Store

Men! Young Men! Save Exceptionally on ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

Topcoats or Overcoats

In This Special Offering Beginning Tuesday! Each

\$16⁴⁵

The Suits: are well-tailored in single or double breasted models. Plaid, check, stripe, plain, and mix-tone patterns. Sizes for regulars, slims, stouts, shorts!

The Topcoats: have raglan or set-in sleeves with full or half belts in single or double breasted models. Sizes 35 to 42.

The O'coats: are in fancy patterns as well as solid blue and oxford gray. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Double breasted models! Sizes 35 to 42.

\$3.50 Deposit will hold any garment for future delivery! Small alteration charge.

Basement Economy Store



Exceptional Offering

ALL-WOOL PLAID JACKETS

A Special Purchase Gives Boys This Special "Break"!

In brown, blue and maroon. Well made, fully cut! With sports backs, full zip-up fronts, and side buckles! Sizes 8 to 16 in the lot. In the midst of cold weather—what a timely savings!

\$2⁶⁹

Beginning Tuesday!

Basement Economy Store



IT BEGAN TODAY! OUR THRILLING

January Sale of Infants' Wear

Providing Welcome Savings for Thrifty Mothers!

Dresses, Suits or Bobbies 69c

Irregulars of \$1 Grade!

Dresses of broadcloths and sheers in solid shades, and prints! Suits with or without belts! Sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 in the group!

Toddlers' Frocks 69c

At Decided Savings! Prints or solid hues, hand - smocked and hand-embroidered. 1-3.



\$1-\$1.29 Sweaters, 79c All-wool Sweaters for play or school. 26 to 30 (2 to 6 years).

79c Playsuits, 2 for \$1 Chambrays in solid colors or trimmed with blue. Sizes 2-3.

79c Windor Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x72-Inches	2 for \$1
98c 36x36-Inch Stockinette Sheets	78c
Infants' Half Socks, White	3 Pcs. 50c
79c Cotton Satin Bound Blankets, 36x50-In.	58c
98c Juvenile Patterned Blankets, 36x50-In.	79c
\$1.69 Satin Bound Blankets, 36x50-Inch	\$1.37
29c Crib Pads, 17x18-Inch Size	19c
59c Crib Pads, 18x34-Inch Size	2 for \$1
79c 27x36 Stockinette Sheets	5 for \$1
25c Ruben's Vests or Panties	4 for \$1
35c Ruben's Bibs-Eye Diapers, 27-In.	Dos. 79c
(No Mail or Phone Orders! Limit of 3 Dozen)	
59c Philippine Dresses for Babies	2 for 88c
79c Handmade Philippine Creepers	2 for \$1
39c Philippine Gortudes, 6 months to 2 years	2 for \$1

Basement Economy Store

TASTY SPECIAL LUNCHEON 30c

Served Tuesday in the Tunnelway From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Fried Young Beef Liver and Rasher of Bacon
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Blueberry Cobbler, Custard Sauce or Delmonico Ice Cream, Molts Sauce
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store

MISSOURIANS LE FOR INAUGU

Gov. Stark, His 50 and Mayor Dickma Special Train

Gov. Stark, Mayor Dick about 150 other Missou parted from Union Stat o'clock this morning on train for Washington President Roosevelt's in

Wednesday. The train was made up at Kansas City and pic passengers last night on across the State. With the Governor we the 2d Colonels on his wives. Elaborate participation of Miss gation in the inaugural have been made, to be a ball to be given Wedne by the Missouri State Soc has reserved the entire the Willard Hotel in Wa It appeared that most cals on the Governor's a not be able to partici inaugural parade, since automobiles, each with sengers, have been allot state.

Most of the Colonels, obliged to buy their own admission to the review if they wish to see th from a vantage point. \$10 each and only 12 f were allotted to Missour St. Louisans on T St. Louisans making were Mr. and Mrs. C. E daughter; Robert And Walter E. Bailey, Willa

666c

Liquid Tablets

FOR ECZEM ITCH

Zemo relieves the itch soothes the irritation of Simple Rash, Pimples, he skin ailments. For Zemo has been used and by millions as a clean, able remedy for family use. It is so cooling, sooth and beneficial. Insist on Zemo. All druggists, 35c

zemo

ACHING HE AND SPOTTY

Don't let constipation health. Read Mr. Davi sage of cheer: "Kell BRYAN has sure been a me. This is the first me ever had. Believe me, booster for Kellogg's A long as I live!"—C. T. 722 N. St., Sacramento, Common constipation to many diseases. U breath, blochy complex before the eyes—are runners of worse to co Conquer constipation licious, ready-to-eat ce logg's ALL-BRAN. Simp tablespoonfuls daily. cases with every meal with milk or fruits. Co petizing muffins, breads You'll prefer this a natural way instead of the action of pills and drugs logg's ALL-BRAN at you Made and guaranteed in Battle Creek.

Don't neglect yo CHILD COL

COMMON colds often throat and chest. I chancos. Don't let them go—at the first sniffle rub on Musterole.

Children's Musterole is old Musterole, only in m ing penetrates the skin wit ing tingle and gets such results because it's NOT j but a "counter-irritan ful in drawing out local and pain. Used by millions for 25- commanded by many do nurses. All druggists. strength Regular Stre drum's (solid), and Ext Tested and approved by G keeping Bureau, No. 4867 CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD MILD

MISSOURIANS LEAVE FOR INAUGURATION

Gov. Stark, His 50 Colonels and Mayor Dickmann on Special Train.

Gov. Stark, Mayor Dickmann and about 150 other Missourians departed from Union Station at 9:30 o'clock this morning on a special train for Washington to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration Wednesday.

The train was made up last night at Kansas City and picked up its passengers last night on its journey across the State.

With the Governor were most of the 50 Colonels on his staff, and their wives. Elaborate plans for the participation of Missouri's delegation in the inaugural ceremonies have been made, to be climaxed by a ball to be given Wednesday night by the Missouri State Society, which has reserved the entire top floor of the Willard Hotel in Washington.

It appeared that most of the Colonels on the Governor's staff would not be able to participate in the inaugural parade, since only three automobiles, each with four passengers, have been allotted to each state.

Most of the Colonels, too, will be obliged to buy their own tickets for admission to the reviewing stand if they wish to see the parade from a vantage point. Tickets are \$10 each and only 12 free tickets were allotted to Missouri.

St. Louisans on Train.

St. Louisans making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and daughter; Robert Anderson, Dr. Walter E. Bailey, William H. Bart-

HONORARY COLONEL



MISS MARGARET MILLER, IOWA CITY (Ia.) girl, elected by cadets of the University of Iowa, and formally presented at the annual Military Ball.

ley, Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Biggs, Irving Brant, William J. Brennan, Dr. Alvin H. Diehr, Recorder John P. English, Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons, John F. Gillespie, Alderman Emmett Golden, Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, Democratic City Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Harting, Joseph J. Hauser, Charles M. Hay, Mrs. E. C. Heuer.

W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Laun, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Myers, J. J. Nangle, James H. Platt, Thomas F. Quinn, Louis J. Schulte, Capt. G. F. Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sullivan, Neal Thurman, and R. R. Tucker, Mayor Dickmann's secretary.

Police Representatives.

Detective Lieut. Leonard Murphy and Detective Joseph McCarthy, son of Chief of Police John J. McCarthy, went to Washington for general duty as representatives of the St. Louis police force during the inaugural ceremonies.

With Gov. Stark and Mrs. Stark, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stark, of Louisiana, Mo.

Among others on the train were Otto P. Higgins, Director of the Kansas City Police Department; Stephen P. Hunter of Jefferson City, director of the State Penal Board; State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King; Adjutant-General Louis B. Means of the Missouri National Guard; State WPA Administrator Matthew S. Murray; and Dr. Harry Parker, of Warrensburg, State Health Commissioner.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT TO CUT TARIFFS TO INCREASE IMPORTS

Duties on Some Goods to Be Abolished Altogether by Valencia Officials.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 18.—The Spanish Government has announced plans to lower tariffs on some imported goods and to abolish duties altogether on others. For the same reason—to effect an increase of imports—the tax on sugar recently was cut 60 per cent.

A commission representing all ministries is to be appointed with full power to recommend revision of the schedules.

Another commission is said to be planned to negotiate new commercial accords with other governments, to adopt measures for the release of frozen credits abroad and to take steps to restore Spanish foreign trade to normal.

MORE COMPROMISED CLAIMS AGAINST P. S. CO. FILED

Trustee Agrees to Settle \$98 for \$100,000; All Arise Prior to Receivership.

A list of 398 claims against the Public Service Co., based chiefly on personal injuries, which the trustee, Henry W. Kiel, has compromised for \$160,373, was filed today in United States District Court.

The claims arose prior to the receivership of the street car company, which began in April, 1933. The compromises involve no immediate payment by the company. They will be grouped with other general claims against the bankrupt company for the payment of which some provision must be made when a reorganization plan is submitted.

Claims which have arisen since the receivership have been paid in cash when settlements were agreed on. The trustee has filed several previous lists of compromised claims based on accidents which occurred before the receivership.

3 YOUTHS ADMIT SHOOTING

Identified as Robbers Who Wounded Bystander.

Three Negro youths have been identified as the robbers who fired a shot and wounded a bystander Dec. 14 when they were resisted by Dec. 14 when they tried to hold up near Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue.

Police said the prisoners admitted that crime and also participation in seven other holdups and four burglaries. John Clippard, 114 North Broadway, was wounded in the right leg as one of the robbers fired a revolver at Lyle Keller, 3035 Washington boulevard, when he struck out with his fists on being ordered to raise his hands. The men fled.

FAMOUS BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Imagine! \$2.98 to \$2.98
GOWNS, PAJAMAS

of silk crepe! tailored style!
with 3-letter monogram, each

(machine stitched)

\$1.98

starting tuesday!

The kind you love to have in abundance... simple, tailored lines, silk that launders beautifully... the kind of garments that make you feel luxurious and lovely... with hearty approval from your budget! Tearose, blue, dusty, wine and aqua. Sizes 15 to 17.

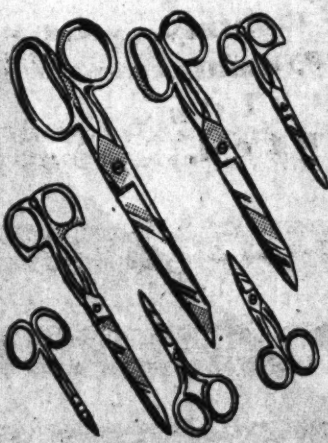
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

starting tuesday, emphatic savings on

SCISSORS, SHEARS

65c to \$1 kinds

Each 49c



Griffon Magnetic make... guaranteed for two years! Forged steel manicure scissors, barber's, sewing scissors! Light and heavy styles!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED!
Call GARfield 4500
for Phone Orders
Notions—Main Floor



59c to 69c extra-size

STEP-INS

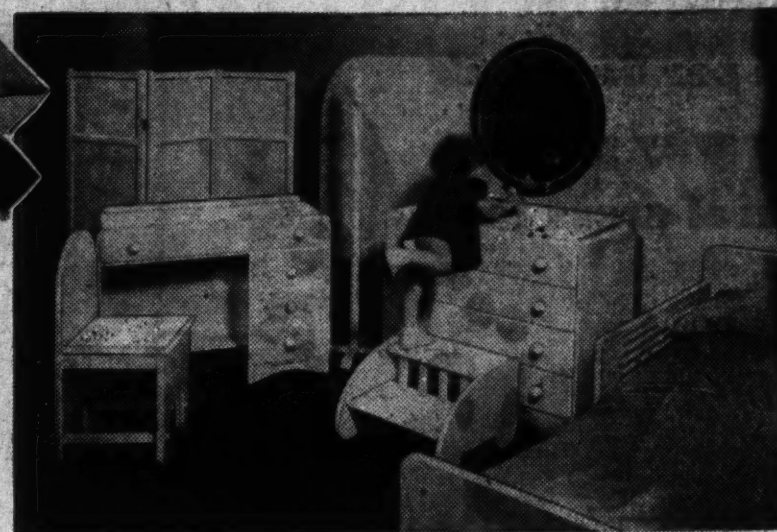
and pants, each

46c

Durable rayon that wears and launders so well, and made with latex waist bands... so comfortable, so smoothly-fitting! Tearose and white, in sizes 8, 9 and 10.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



mothers know it's the year's no. 1 opportunity! starting tuesday! our february sale of

NURSERY FURNITURE

3-pc. KROLL 5-pc. BLOND MAPLE 4-pc. STORKLINE

\$50 Value — \$39.40

\$110 Value — \$89.40

\$60 Value — \$47.40

Exclusive with us! Semi-modern in maple finish... full-size crib with knee-action drop side, sagless deluxe springs and matching chifforobe, hi-chair.

Newest modern design! Crib has deep patented drop side, solid ends and steel wire springs. Matching chifforobe, chest, night table, cotter.

Each piece adorably decorated with colorful nursery cut-outs! Full-size dropside crib with panel ends, and matching chifforobe, hi-chair and cotter.

other suites for babies, older children, priced 10% to 25% off

Cribs

\$14.98 Kroll, maple finish, sagless springs, \$11.90
\$18.98 Kroll, bow-end, and sagless springs, \$15.90
\$24.98 Kroll, modern type sagless springs, \$19.90
\$11.98 Lullabye — \$8.90

Youth Beds

\$27.50 Kroll, semi-modern, sagless springs, \$19.90
\$21.50 Kroll, low built, sagless springs — \$17.90
\$24.98 Jenny Lind, spool posts, springs — \$17.90

Play Pens

\$10.98 Kroll, raised floor, designs on panels, casters — \$8.40
\$5.98 Pens, large counting beads, board floor, \$4.40
\$4.98 Pens, counting beads, board floor — \$3.40

Chests and Chifforobes

\$19.98 to \$35 4 or 5 drawer types, \$15.90 to \$27.90

Hi Chairs

\$5.98 Lehman, sanitray, footrest, feeding dish, \$4.40
\$9.98 2-Way, sliding tray, adjust. footrest, \$7.90

Mattresses

Exclusive with us! Covered with nursery printed waterproof fabric. Youth and crib sizes; cotton linter or innerspring.

\$4.98 Babies' Bathinettes, ivory or green — \$3.40
\$5.98 Babies' Bathinettes, complete; ivory, green — \$4.40
\$3.98 Nursery Scales, with basket — \$2.90
\$3.98 Nursery Chairs, built-in base and vessel — \$2.90
\$2.98 Carrying Baskets for Tiny Babies — \$2.40

Fifth Floor

starts tuesday! annual sale of

BABY CARRIAGES

famed makes at savings of about

25%

Whitney Lloyd
Heywood Kroll
Other Noted Kinds



\$25 LLOYD PRAMS

\$17.98

Just 23 of these handsome Baby Carriages... excellent buys at \$17.98! Reversible gear type, fully upholstered. Excellently constructed with artillery wheels, hand brake and storm cover. Choice of tan, blue or gray.

\$35 Kroll Streamline Dark Blue Baby Coaches, leatherette upholstery, folding hood, \$24.98
\$17.98 Health Victoria Coach Type Carriages, black, gray or brown leatherette — \$9.98
\$24.98 and \$29.75 Fiber Pullmanettes, Whitney or Heywood convertible models — \$18.98
\$7.98 Convertible Canvas Carriages, adjustable back and dash, may be folded — \$5.98
\$9.98 to \$49.50 Sample Carriages, Strollers, Coaches and Pullmanettes, \$7.48 to \$34.98
Ninth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... For All Other Business Call GARfield 3900

666 TABLETS for COLDS and HEADACHES
Liquid Tablets
Salvo-Nose
Drops
Price, 25c

FOR ECZEMA ITCHING

Zemo relieves the itching and soothes the irritation of Eczema, Simple Rashes, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 30 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to relieve the itching of skin irritations. It is so cooling, soothing and beneficial. Insist on genuine Zemo. All drug stores, 35c, 60c, \$1.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

ACHING HEADS AND SPOTTY EYES

Don't let constipation ruin your health. Read Mr. Davidson's message of cheer: "Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has sure been a godsend to me. This is the first relief I have ever had. Believe me, I will be a booster for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as long as I live!"—C. T. Davidson, 722 N St., Sacramento, Calif.

Common constipation may lead to many diseases. Unpleasant breath, blotchy complexions, spots before the eyes—are only fore-runners of worse to come.

Conquer constipation with a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Simply eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Serve it with milk or fruits. Cook into appetizing muffins, breads, etc.

You'll prefer this delightful, natural way instead of the artificial action of pills and drugs. Buy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drug stores. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE CHILDREN'S
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

exceptionally on
WORSTED

Offering
PLAID
KETS

Purchase Gives
Special "Break!"

blue and maroon.
e, fully cut! With
backs, full zip-up
and side buckles!
16 in the lot. In
of cold weather—
nely savings!

\$2.69
Beginning
Tuesday!

THRILLING
ale of
Wear

Thrifty Mothers!



laysuits, 2 for \$1
ays in solid colors or
with blue. Sizes 2-5.

2 for \$1
78c
3 Pcs. 50c
58c
79c
\$1.37
19c
2 for 88c
58c
5 for \$1
4 for \$1
Des. 79c
of 3 Dozen
2 for 88c
2 for \$1
27c

ment Economy Store

30c

30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

er of Bacon
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream, Molasses Sauce

ment Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

- with silver fox
- with persian lamb
- with gray persian
- natural cross fox



save in our january sale of
CLASSIC WINTER
COATS

\$88

entire stock of our \$100 to \$125
values and some new samples

You who will wear only fine clothes will appreciate this sale. Exquisite Coats, the cream of the Coat season, offered at a very low price! Superb furs, lovely fabrics, and fashions from the knowing hands of America's leading designers. A splendid selection, in sizes for misses, women and little women.

Classic Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

AN ASTOUNDING
SALE OF FINE

FUR COATS

begins tuesday . . . \$125 to \$195 values

\$100

Practically all of these Fur Coats are brand new . . . shown for the first time Tuesday. The others are from our own higher-priced stocks. All in all, one of the most magnificent groups of furs we have seen assembled for a long, long time. The low price seems almost ridiculous, in the face of a rising fur market. We earnestly urge you who have your hearts set on a lovely Fur Coat, to select now . . . because such values as these cannot be duplicated later! Many one, two and three-of-a-kind models.

\$10 down, plus \$5.40 carrying
charge. balance \$7.12 monthly
in 12 regular payments.
or a deposit holds
purchase until wanted.

CHOOSE FROM
THESE FURS:

- eel gray caracul
- leopard cat
- dark muskrat
- brown pony
- mole coats
- natural fitch
- natural squirrel
- black caracul,
(self trimmed)
- black caracul,
(with silver fox)
- gray kidskin
- silver muskrat
- brown kid caracul
- ombre silvertone
- muskrat
- brown caracul
- dyed squirrel
(diagonal and straight
skins)
- black pony
- brown pony
- persian lamb
- krimmer caracul

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor



ST. LOUIS

PART TWO.

BROW
Flyers

MITCHELL
3RD PERI
GOAL BE
GREYHOU

Lineups and Sum

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KAN.
Nelson	Goal	L. D.
Chadwick	E. D.	M. D.
Mattie	C. D.	E. W.
O. Hanson	E. W.	
Harnott		
Melvin		
Sparks	St. Louis—Mick	
Burns, McDonald, Mackin		
Kansas City—Backus, McK		
Walker, Owen, Metcalfe		
First period—Scoring:		
Kansas City—Chas. Hughes		
Second period—Scoring:		
St. Louis—McDonald, Kansas		
Third period—Scoring:		
St. Louis—Burns from Purpur		
St. Louis—Burns		
Stops	—1	
Nelson	—1	
Murray—George Brown	—8	
STANFORD OF THE		
CLUB.	W.	L.
St. Louis	20	5
St. Paul	10	12
Wichita	10	10
Kansas City	10	12
Tulsa	8	12
Minneapolis	7	14

By W. J. McGo

A 1-0-0 victory over City Greyhounds at the night while the St. Paul losing to Wichita, today St. Louis Flyers 10 game in the American Hockey

tion race. That is almost a probin and unless several of the St. Louis team should front during the regular which still, however, had to run.

The triumph was the the Flyers have scored as against five defeats ties.

Last night's contest, in ion of many of the fa was one of the fastest the season despite the M Play, almost from the spirited and the rival Nelson for St. Louis of Kansas City, a for were kept busy.

30 Saves by Nel The battle was hardly until Murray had to self all over the ice in net to prevent a Flyer fore the 60 minutes Nelson had been credit saves to 24 for Mickey.

There were few penal contest, five being ch together, three against K and two against the none of them figured in ing.

It was not until the t that the tally which issue was registered.

Then, after a little mo chunter had gone by, E el, Bobby Burns and F charged into the Kansas tory.

A skirmish around t suited in the lone tally well getting credit for the aided by Burns and Pur

The first two periods scores, although the fast and interesting wil being chased up and do by the rival clubs.

Defense by both tea the best with the goal t ing heroic work in prote nets.

Two Scoring Cha Walter Harnott, playu Frank Ingram's reinsta slow in arriving, had

chance for the Flyers the first period, but Mick was on the job and effort.

Des Jardin gave Nel chance in the second p Hub was Johnny on the saved as Vic shot the pu the St. Louis goal.

The battle raged up the ice with little cess the moment arrived in period when the Flye home.

After that the St. L stayed off all the effo Greyhounds, although t at times sent four and men down the ice in at tally.

Hockey Notes Frank Ingram, righ the Flyers, had recovere "charley horse" but was stated, so Fido Purpur although he had sufferer jury in Thursday's game

While Rusty Hughes City defense man was in

Continued on Page 2, C

JACKSON TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS IN MATCH-GAME SERIES

RALLY IN LAST FOUR CONTESTS ENABLES HIM TO DEFEAT NEWTON

Club Plantation Bowler Gets Five Consecutive Strikes in Final Game to Triumph.

By Clem Glaub.

Putting on a garrison finish in the last four games of the final block in which he totaled 1284 for an average of 230 a game, Lowell Jackson, Club Plantation star, won the St. Louis singles bowling championship at the Mid-Town Recreation yesterday, defeating five other select bowlers in the fourth and final round of Bowling Proprietors' Association individual match game elimination tournament.

Jackson cut loose with five consecutive strikes in the last game to post a 30 pin down and the Budweisers by six pins. Jackson had a grand total of 5277 for the 24 games while Newton, who was competing in his final elimination match, scored 5271. He had a final round score of 1289.

At the start of the match, Jackson was 38 pins down and at the end of the third game was 145 pins back of Newton. In the last four games he totaled 957 to Newton's 895.

Newton was leading by 25 pins going into the last game, ran into two bad counts which cost him first place and the championship. He had two six-pin counts, one of which was the 1-2-4-7 setup which he failed to carry, leaving the No. 7 pin standing.

Newton Gets Good Start. The match opened with Newton collecting a 258 against 214 for Jackson and then came back with 225 to 212. It was then that Jackson put on his storm. He toppled 24 in the third game, 248 in the fourth, 238 in the fifth, and 231 in the final, which was the thriller.

Starting in the fifth frame he put on the "pressure" and counted four strikes in a row, and in the tenth frame he needed a strike to beat Newton. Showing a little nervousness, Lowell put all he had on the set-up for the full count. He followed with a spare to finish the match.

Jackson, the new champion, has been bowling in St. Louis since 1926 when he started at Bobby Byrne's Grand St. Louis. It was an endurance test that gave him a start in the game and set him on the road to temple glory. Lowell is handicapped somewhat in bowling as he has the use of only one eye. He was deprived of the sight of the other while playing with a sword.

Will Represent St. Louis. Jackson will represent St. Louis in a national elimination tournament with the winner opposing the victor of the present Hank Marino-Joe Miller match.

Chris Sottrel, veteran Silver Seal, moved up from fourth to third place in the final standing by toppling the sticks for a 1325 total and a grand total of 4952. Otto Stein Jr. placed fourth with 4932. Hank Summers fifth with 4864 and Jim Gosney sixth and last with 4693.

Final round scores and total pinage for the 24 games follow:

Only Three 600 Totals. Strikes were few and far between in the Classic Traveling League last night as the six teams met on the Westlawn Recreation drives. Only three 600 individual totals were registered and in the team event not one team scored 3000.

The Hermanns did the heaviest bowling, scoring a 2919 total which gave them a three-game victory over the Budweiser team and placed them in a three-way tie for the league led with the Silver Seals who made a clean sweep against the Witkes.

The league's 30 bowlers found the Westlawn alleys a bit too tough for them, the only men to average 200 being Sam Garofalo with 613, Jim McKown 614 and Emil Walzel 602.

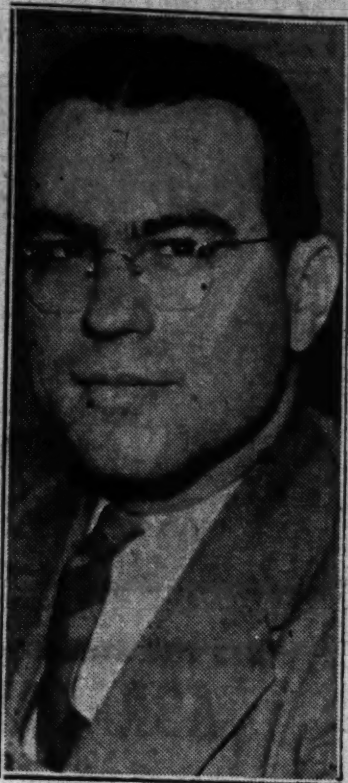
The first game, fell to a lowly 846 in the first round and finished with 901 for 2711. The Hermanns had games of 981, 962 and 976.

The Silver Seals, tied for second place before last night's bowling, had an easy time beating the Witkes, rolling 2801 to 2806. In the remaining match, the Sky-It-With Flowers won the odd game from the Club Plantation 2724 to 2697, Jason Skinner topped the Flowers with 864.

Averages Sure to Fall. Among the star bowlers whose averages in the Traveling League will take a big drop are Harry Frederic who gathered only 523 pins, Ben Cohen who shot 525, Frank Boehm with 528 and Harold Schaeffer, 534.

Schaeffer came right back after the league match and rolled a 631 series in a doubles match. Schaeffer paired with Jim Gosney, collected 1228 to win a three-game match from Bud Rice and Joe Pallardy, with the first half being scheduled for the Ohio city.

Wins Bowling Title



LOWELL JACKSON.

DUBY NAMED TO ST. LOUIS U. ATHLETIC POST

Cecil E. Muellerleile, athletic director and football coach of St. Louis University, announced yesterday the appointment of James T. Duby, a graduate of the university, as promotional manager in charge of ticket sales. The announcement followed St. Louis U.'s admittance to the Missouri Valley Conference.

Duby, who received a degree from the school of commerce and finance at St. Louis U. last June, was associated with the athletic department during his four years as a student. He will have charge of athletic equipment in addition to promotional duties which he will assume today.

Faculty members and students expressed pleasure that St. Louis U. had been admitted to the valley conference. Announcement of admission was made by Prof. E. D. Strong of Grinnell, secretary of the faculty representatives of the conference, Saturday.

"Muellerleile said he believed St. Louis U.'s admission was a large step forward in the betterment of athletics at the institution. No change in athletic policy will be made, it was said, because St. Louis previously has followed closely all athletic regulations of the conference."

The Billikens will participate in conference competition for the first time in the swimming and indoor track meets.

Shaw-Stephens Beat Des Moines Girls, 18 to 12. The Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team met its best competition of the season yesterday afternoon from the American Institute of Business five of Des Moines, Ia., but after trailing 7-6 at the half, the Shaws took the lead early in the third quarter and finished ahead, 18-12 for their eighth straight victory of the season.

Mary Duerker sank a short shot to give the Shaws the lead at the start of the third session, and with Berenice Frillman helping, scored enough points to win for the Shaws. The Misses Duerker and Frillman scored all but one of the team's points, Miss Duerker getting 10 and Miss Frillman, seven.

In a preliminary game, the Front Ranks trounced the St. Ann's five, 38-7, and in a final contest, the Greenville (Ill.) squad defeated the Jefferson Barracks team, 42-20.

The box score: American Institute of Shaw-Stephens (18-12). Shaw-Stephens: Duerker 10, Frillman 7, Miller 3, Smith 2, Jones 1, Brown 1, White 1, Black 1, Green 1, Blue 1. Jefferson Barracks: Miller 10, Frillman 7, Duerker 3, Smith 2, Jones 1, Brown 1, White 1, Black 1, Green 1, Blue 1.

Score at half—A. I. B. 7, Shaw, 6. Referee—G. A. "Doc" Callan (Wisconsin). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

GROVER ALEXANDER IS "RESTING BETTER" By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.—Hospital attendants said today Grover Cleveland Alexander, one-time famous National League baseball pitcher, was "resting a little better."

Alexander, who came here two weeks ago with friends, has a leg infection which developed from a fall injury. Hospital attendants said his condition was not critical.

The Witkes, who scored 1156, Gosney had a 595, Pallardy 630 with a high game of 223, and Rice 536. The next session of the Traveling League has been postponed due to a match between the Budweisers, city champions, and the Sterling team of Cleveland. The match will be rolled next week-end and the first half being scheduled for the Ohio city.

Frankie Frisch, on His Way Here For Conference, Gets Away to a Fine Start With 1937 Worrying

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Frankie Francis Frisch, foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, left today for the gas house district with a three-base headache.

For a guy whose team is perennially among the favorites in the National League, Foreman Frank has more trouble than a one-legged shortstop. Most of his pitchers are either too old, too young or crippled. The right side of his infield is transparent on defense.

From there on things get worse. Pitching Troubles. The main trouble, though, is with his pitchers. He conceded he has probably the two best right-handers in the league, Dizzy Dean and Lonnie Warneke, and another starter in Jim Winford. He also has 10 prospects from top minor leagues coming to training camp, but still he's worried.

"You can't tell about those youngsters yet," he said just before leaving. "If we get two major league pitchers out of the 10, I'll be satisfied."

The 10 are Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, from Columbus, and St. Johnson from Toronto, all of whom were with the Cards last late season. Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, Rochester; Morton Cooper, Columbus; Ira Smith and Herb Moore, Houston, and Nate Andrews and Johnny Chambers, Sacramento.

Johnson pitched some good ball for us at the end of last year and he may come through and be a starter," Frisch said. "Ryba and Jess Haines probably will be our relief pitchers."

The most promising candidate from the St. Louis farm system is Bob Weiland, who won 23 and lost 15 last season in Rochester. Frisch pointed out, however, that Weiland had been in the majors before and did not come through.

Harrell, who won 15 and lost 14 for Rochester, also is given a chance and Smith, who won 13 and lost six for Houston, gives promise of developing into a good relief pitcher.

McGee and Ryba, who had Columbus records of 13-8 and 14-7 respectively, are promising, says Frisch, but Andrews and Chambers are doubtful.

No News of Paul. Frisch declared he had no definite information about the ailing Paul Dean.

The papers says he has taken off some weight and is anxious to start, but aside from that I don't know anything about him," Frank said.

With Second Baseman Stu Martin III and First Sacker Johnny Mize needing improvement defensively, Frisch was obviously distressed about the infield problem.



Invictus.

OUT of the smoke that covers me Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be, They plan on using laundered coal.

It matters not how white the bat Nor how immaculate the suit, In winter time you'll notice that They soon become as black as soot.

What boots it how the north wind blows, How filled with bitterness the cup? The specialists in throat and nose And laundrymen are cleaning up!

"Agent for Liberty League Draws Term." What price liberty? Uncle Bob Quinn got the jump on all the other major league clubs. The Boston Bees' 1937 roster is the first out.

The Bees have listed 18 pitchers but only two catchers. What you might call an unbalanced battery. Dana X. Bible is a candidate for the coaching job at Texas U. Bible was formerly coach at Texas A. and M. They swear by him down in Texas.

See where Vines climbed all over Fred Perry in Pittsburgh Friday night. Indicating that Kille is himself again. Good as he is, it just wasn't in the cards for Perry to continue pushing Vines around indefinitely.

After they get those lights installed at Sportsman's Park an elevator to the press box would come in handy. Ask any of the visiting firemen who are long on literature and short on wind.

If an elevator is not feasible the management might provide alpenstocks and ropes for the arduous climb. And how about adding a Matterhorn touch to the adventure by planting a little edelweiss here and there for the hardy climbers to pluck on the way up?

Martin Levy, 625-pound Boston wrestler says he has never been thrown. Neither has the Statue of Liberty, the Colossus of Rhodes nor the Empire State building.

That Human Complex. A LITTLE boycott now and then Is welcomed by the fighting men. When a guy is told he cannot go Right on the line he lays his dough.

The Dempsey-Carpenter fight boycotted on account of Jack's war record, grossed over \$1,700,000. When you tell a guy he can't drink he immediately acquires a thirst that only ardent spirits will assuage.

And that fight, like the proposed Schmeling-Braddock match, was also an international affair.

ST. LOUIS SKATERS FAIL TO PLACE IN CHICAGO CARNIVAL By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Vic Ronchetti of Chicago won the men's senior two-mile event in the Silver Skates skating tournament at La Follette Park yesterday, defeating Leo Frelsinger of Chicago, the favorite, by one yard. His time over the slushy course was 7 minutes 11-5 seconds.

A girls' team of St. Louis skaters entered in the tournament failed to score a single point. Two of St. Louis' best girl skaters, Bee Slater and Theresa Swetich, did not report in time to compete.

The girls' senior title was won by Elaine Bogda of Chicago.

"B" CLASS HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WILL START AT Y. M. H. A. TONIGHT The Y. M. H. A. "B" class handball tournament will open tonight at the "Y" gymnasium with 15 matches scheduled for the opening round of the tenth annual event. Lou Ozonhandler, Sol Kaplan, Morris Kimberg and Sam Lapp are the seeded players.

The class "A" event will start tomorrow, and doubles play Feb. 1. Tonight's pairings: Sidney Fawcett vs. Hyman (Tritschbaum), Morris Kimberg vs. Dave Goldberg, Frank Dubman vs. Lou Barash, Nathan Sitro vs. Charles Sigler, Maurice Hyatt vs. Hyman Adelman, all at 7 o'clock.

Sol Bronstein vs. Hyman Schukar, Harry Nader vs. Ray Grossman, Leodora Kiss vs. Melvin Silver, Sam Katz vs. Max Kimm, Marc, Lucie Ash vs. Harry L. Lania, all at 8 o'clock.

Lou Ozonhandler vs. Harry Dubman, Joe Henschel vs. Paul Mayersohn, Harry Rosen vs. Ed Stein, Morris Gordon vs. Lou Goodman and Rubin Weinshelbaum vs. Jack Goldstein, all at 9 o'clock.

M. I. A. TAKES NO ACTION ON FAIR PROPOSAL

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 18.—Athletic officials and presidents of the five Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools deferred action today until the annual meeting next December on the proposal of Dr. Eugene Fair, president of the Kirksville State Teachers' College, to abolish intercollegiate athletic competition.

Prof. C. Y. Clayton of Rolla, Mo. I. A. A. president, said the proposal was discussed but he did not disclose whether the plan met favor or opposition.

The meeting was called primarily to rearrange the 1938 football schedule at the insistence of Maryville Teachers College. The date of the Cape Girardeau-Maryville game was changed from Nov. 4 to Nov. 11 and the Warrensburg-Maryville game from Oct. 5 to Nov. 4.

H. R. Dietrich of Maryville was named chairman of a committee to report May 14 at a meeting at Cape Girardeau on standardization of awards, determining the number of individual awards players should receive. L. A. Eubank of Kirksville and J. W. Shannon of Springfield also were named on the committee.

Twenty-six more teams ENTER CITY HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT J. C. Ameling secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, reported today that the Material Dealers League of 12 teams sent in their entire rosters of teams for the coming city tournament which will open at the Arway Alleys Feb. 5. The Wednesday night Merchants League of Upper Alton came through with six teams and the Collinsville Handicap League of eight teams helped to swell the total.

Besides these entire leagues Ameling received a large entry of teams from the various leagues and a good number of doubles and singles. The tourney is assured of reaching the goal of 400 five men teams the mark set when the officers started their campaign for entries for this year's tournament.

Winning Slogan "MORE MILEAGE! MORE SMILEAGE! MORE STYLEAGE!"

Arch Preservers That, gentlemen, is the slogan that won the Arch Preserver \$1000 wardrobe. The man who wrote it evidently had experienced the pleasure, comfort and lasting satisfaction of wearing Arch Preservers. When you decide to try them it's well to remember that we have a wider selection than anyone in town. All leather, patented comfort features; all sizes.

News Flash! Sale of MEN'S SUITS On Which You Can Effect Substantial Savings, at \$19.90

10 Pay... Easy Way 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for These... No Extra Charge

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Famous-Barr Co. Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Receive Every Penny

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO. Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Receive Every Penny

ZION WINS, 47-19, TO CLINCH TITLE IN WALTHER LEAGUE

Led by a clever guard who knows how to shoot, the Zion team won the first half championship of the North Side Walther League by defeating Pilgrim, 47 to 19, in the second match of a play-off series, yesterday afternoon at Bethany Hall. Right Guard Grosse of Zion scored six field goals and one free throw in leading his team to victory. Zion had previously won from Bethlehem in the play-off series.

In a preliminary game yesterday, the Friedens team of the Evangelical League, defeated the Bethlehem quintet, 30 to 23.

Our Men's Shop Presents Three Sales That Cover the Field! ... Bringing Prices That Appeal to About Every Purse in Town!

Rogers Peet \$45 and \$50 Suits, at \$38 \$60 to \$75 Suits at \$48

A distinguished event! A wide array of hand-tailored Rogers Peet Suits. Stripes, plaids, window panes and plain colors.

Our Entire Stock Is in This Society Brand SUIT SALE \$40 and \$45 Society Brand Suits \$32.75

Our reductions on Society Brand Suits cover every Suit in our stock plus a special purchase of Society Brands which we bought from the maker to give this event added appeal. Just about every type you can think of is to be found in the group... sizes for men of every build. Extra trousers, \$7.50.

Fleece and Melton O'coats — \$24.75 Better Overcoats, Reduced — \$28.75 \$45 to \$65 Overcoats Tailored by Society Brand — \$38.00

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OWENS PICKED IN FOUR, LASH IN 3 RACES BY DANIEL FERRIS

Negro Star, Now a Professional, Named for Two Sprints, 200-Meter Hurdles and Broad Jump.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Headed by Jesse Owens, members of the United States Olympic team dominated the 1936 All-America track and field team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Owens, whose record-smashing performances and three Olympic victories made him the year's outstanding performer, was named for four events. Owens now is a professional.

Ferris, who selects the All-America, all-college and all-Olympic teams annually for Spaulding's athletic annual, named the Cleveland Negro as America's best in the 100 and 200 meters dashes, the 200 meters hurdles and broad jump. He holds world records in all but the 100 meters, in which his record-beating performances have been disallowed because of winds, and at 100 yards. Owens was picked for the same events on the all-college team.

Only two other athletes, Loren Murchison in 1923 and Willie Rittola in 1927, ever have been picked for four All-America places.

Three Places for Lash. Don Lash, another Olympic star, gave Owens a run for top honors, however. The Indiana distance star was placed on the All-America team in the 5000 and 10,000 meters and cross country runs and in two events on the all-college squad.

Only 10 of the 37 events for which All-America athletes were selected went to non-Olympians. Most of these were in the odd distances, the walking events and others not on the Olympic program.

Glenn Cunningham, the famous Kansan, was chosen for the 1500 meters run despite several defeats on the basis of his retaining his National A. A. U. title and smashing the world record in the Olympic 1500 meter race, in which he finished second to New Zealand's Jack Lovelock.

The teams follow:

All-America.

- 60-Meter Run—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Club.
- 100-Meter Run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State U.
- 200-Meter Run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State U.
- 400-Meter Run—Arlie Williams, California.
- 600-Meter Run—Edward O'Brien, New York A. C.
- 800-Meter Run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh U.
- 1000-Meter Run—Charles Hornbostel, unattached, Bloomington.
- 1500-Meter Run—Glenn Cunningham, unattached, Lawrence, Kan.
- 5000-Meter Run—Donald Lash, Indiana U.
- 10,000-Meter Run—Donald Lash, Indiana U.
- 15,000-Meter Run—Thomas Otley, Penn A. C. Philadelphia.
- 20,000-Meter Run—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A. New York.
- 25,000-Meter Run—Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A. New York.
- 30,000-Meter Run—Pat Dengis, Stone-wall Democratic Club, Baltimore.
- Marathon—Ellison Brown, unattached, Western, N. J.
- Cross-Country—Donald Lash, Indiana U.
- Steeplechase—Harold Mannheim, unattached, Wichita, Kan.
- 65-Meter Hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptists College.
- 110-Meter Hurdles—Forrest Towns, Georgia U.
- 200-Meter Hurdles—Jesse Owens, Ohio State U.
- 400-Meter Hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State U.
- 3000-Meter Walk—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
- 15-Kilometer Walk—Irving Horowitz, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. N. Y. C.
- 30-Kilometer Walk—William Eschenbach, New York A. C.
- 50-Kilometer Walk—Ernest Crosby, Detroit Track Club.
- Running High Jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton (Cal.) Junior College.
- Running Broad Jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State U.
- Run, Hop, Step, Jump—Roland Romero, unattached, Welsh, La.
- Pole Vault—E. Meadows, Southern California U.
- 16-Pound Put—Jack Torrance, unattached, Baton Rouge.
- 35-Pound Weight Throw—Irving Horowitz, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. N. Y. C.
- 56-Pound Weight Throw—L. Lepis, New York A. C.
- 16-Pound Hammer Throw—William Bove, Rhode Island State College.
- Discus Throw—Kenneth Carpenter, Southern California U.
- Javelin Throw—Alton Terry, Hardin-Bloomington College.
- Fenestration—Arthur Trento, Shore A. C., Belmont, N. J.
- Shotgun—Glen Morris, Denver A. C.

CONDORS WIN, 18-17, IN Y. M. H. A. BASKETBALL

The Condors defeated the Diablos, 18-17 yesterday in the feature of the games in Division No. 4. In the same division, the Xs won from the Jays, 22-15. The Rough Riders No. 2 team won from the Vincos, 9-8 in a Division No. 5 contest.

Other scores:

Division No. 1—Wabs 39, Comets 12. Celta No. 1 26, Gebers 18.

Division No. 2—Rays 32, Aiors 17. Vincos No. 1 30, Metros No. 1 28. Triads 15, Rough Riders No. 1 29, Dubs Division No. 5—Celta No. 2 19, Metros No. 2 9.

Intermediate Division—Maxima Rex 37, Eagles 16; Abba Dabba No. 1 32, Abba Dabba No. 2 20; Cavaliers 13, Achins 9.

HOLMES NAMED COACH OF CLEVELAND SEXTET

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—Al Sutphin, president of the Cleveland Falcons of the International-American Hockey League, announced today that Harry Holmes has replaced Vic Ripley as coach.

Holmes coached the Falcons for seven seasons but was relieved this season by Carson Cooper because of illness. Cooper was replaced after the Falcons won only one and tied one of seven games. Under Ripley, the team won two and tied four of 16 games.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah Park.

First race, purse \$800, two-year-olds, allowance, nursery course: 1—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 2—Miss Dolly Kay 111 Bold Turk 114 3—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 4—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 5—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 6—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 7—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 8—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 9—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 10—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 11—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 12—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 13—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 14—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 15—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 16—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 17—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 18—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 19—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 20—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 21—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 22—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 23—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 24—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 25—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 26—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 27—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 28—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 29—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 30—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 31—Wheatley 111 Bold Turk 114 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PART THREE

GOERING'S TRIP STIRS TALK OF NEW LOCARNO TREATY

Nazi Minister's Visit to
Rome Also Likely to
Lead to Germany's Re-
turn to League.

HE LEAVES ITALIAN
CAPITAL FOR NAPLES

There Hitler's Aid, Who
Has Conferred With
Mussolini, Will Meet
Crown Prince Humbert.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 18.—Close Italian-
German relations will facilitate a
new Locarno accord and perhaps
bring Germany back into the
League of Nations, well informed
sources predicted today. These pos-
sibilities were advanced as a result
of the visit of Nazi Air Minister
Hermann Goering, who
ended his conferences with Premier
Mussolini to go to Naples. There
he is the guest of Crown Prince
Humbert, commander of the Naples
army corps area.

Goering came here last week, os-
tensibly on vacation. Mussolini met
him at the station and a guard of
honor was provided for a huge
demonstration of Italian-German
friendship.

Following the Nazi lieutenant's
conferences with Mussolini, there
were reports the two nations would
demand British membership in an
anti-Communist bloc as the price
for non-intervention in Spain.
France, too, it was hinted, might
be approached on such an accord.
Little likelihood that France would
join such a movement was con-
ceded, however. Britain, too, looked
with suspicion on any such propo-
sition. The talk of a new Locarno,
long desired by Britain, was then
heard.

Italy and the League.
If the Spanish civil war non-in-
tervention issue is straightened out,
the satisfaction of all, reliable in-
formants said, Italy, now on good
relations with Britain as the result
of the agreement to preserve integ-
rity of the Mediterranean, might
also take its place at the next
League of Nations Council. It
might then, it was said, collaborate
with other nations to effect reform
of the League and use its influ-
ence to bring Germany back into
the assembly.

Italy has absented itself from
recent League meetings because
Ethiopian delegates representing the
ousted Emperor Haile Selassie were
permitted to attend.
Sufficient League members now
have, formally or by commercial
agreements, recognized the Italian
Ethiopian empire to assure a fa-
vorable vote for Italy if the ques-
tion should arise again.

Therefore, it was believed here,
there would be nothing to hinder
Italy's participation. And, with
Italy linked with Germany in an ac-
cord to consult each other on
European problems, it was believed
Hitler also might re-enter the
League, which he left in 1933 in a
determination to speed German re-
armament.

Fascist Plan for Peace.
A new Locarno, would be de-
signed to bring Britain, Germany,
Italy, France and Belgium into an
accord to preserve the status quo
of Europe—the present pact hav-
ing been a dead letter since Hitler
remilitarized the Rhineland last
year.

The political review II Merlo ob-
served that "the cordial rela-
tions between Rome and Berlin
cannot but facilitate certain desired
understandings, such as that for a
new Locarno and that to prevent
the Spanish civil war from spread-
ing its fire throughout Europe."
"And this without taking account
of the function Italy could exercise
if and when she decided to return
to Geneva to co-operate in reform
of the League, such as would per-
mit the return of Germany."

HERALDRY EXPERT SHOT DEAD
Capt. George S. C. Swinton Was
Scottish Authority.

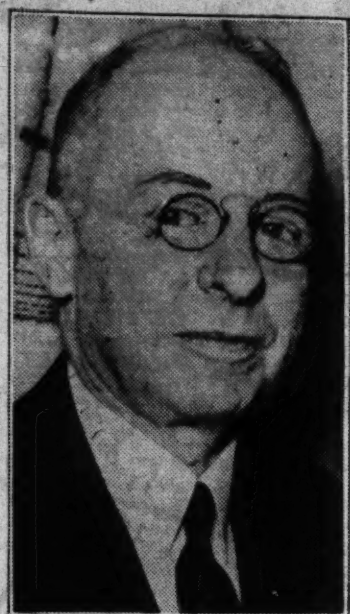
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Capt. George
S. C. Swinton, 77 years old, au-
thority on Scottish heraldry, was
found dead today in his London
residence. Scotland Yard officials
took charge of the body. It was
stated unofficially that Swinton
had been shot and that "foul play
was not suspected."

Capt. Swinton was Lyon King of
Arms and secretary to the Order of
the Thistle from 1927 to 1929.

Germans Abroad Subject to Call.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The official
Gazette last night notified German
citizens of the 1917 class living
abroad who are subject to labor
and military services, that they are
liable to be called next year. It
said they were liable to be called to
labor service April 1, 1938, and to
military service Oct. 1, 1938.

Yale No Enemy to Free Speech, Dr. Angell Says

He Speaks Here Tonight—Discusses Decision
to Drop Prof. Davis—Making Last West-
ern Tour as College President.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. JAMES ROWLAND
ANGELL.

BRAZIL CAMPAIGN YEAR FILLED WITH DISSENT

Opposition to President Var-
gas Appears—Trouble Pre-
dicted by Convention in May

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.—
Brazil, under martial law and with
increasing signs of political dissent,
is casting about for presidential
candidates.

President Getulio Vargas appears
as the most likely contestant in the
race which ends with election next
Jan. 3. But opposition has devel-
oped, a Green Shirt party is looking
for army support, and there are evi-
dences of Communist unrest. Rigid
censorship and martial law have
been enforced since a Communist
army uprising late in 1935.

Cleavages developing between
President Vargas and two former
supporters glowed among the high-
lights of the political outlook.
Most light fell on the breach be-
tween the chief executive and Ar-
mando de Salles Oliveira who re-
signed Dec. 29 as Governor of Sao
Paulo to run for President against
the wishes of Dr. Vargas. Under
the Constitution, Governors and
cabinet officers in quest of the pre-
sidency must resign at least one year
before election.

Another highlight was the defection
from the President's ranks of
Gov. J. A. Flores da Cunha of Rio
Grande do Sul, whose own nominee
was Antonio Carlos Andrada of the
State of Minas Gerais.

Dr. Vargas divested Andrada of
political leadership in that State
and sent Oswaldo Aranha, Amba-
sador in Washington, to placate
Flores in Rio Grande do Sul. Aranha
was mentioned as a likely nomi-
nee desired by President Vargas.

Unrest is apparent in the tea-
ting farmlands and thriving fac-
tories of Sao Paulo, economically
Brazil's leading state. Experienced
watchers of the trends said they
didn't cherish the outlook. Some
commented, "we'll have trouble,
sure, by May."

Toward a national political con-
vention here in May, preparations
went on in each of the country's
20 states. Governors, Legislators
and economic group representatives
mapped their "campaigns under
suspects of all-powerful state par-
ties."

Brazil's only national party, the
green-shirted Integralist Action, a
totalitarian movement claiming
800,000 adherents, did not figure in
convention plans. But it lurked in
the background, behind the army.

Out of the convention would
emerge a platform of constitution-
al and administrative reforms and
a single candidate to succeed Presi-
dent Vargas next January.

The Salles sector circulated the
widespread opinion that the Presi-
dent would dominate the conven-
tion and dictate the candidate,
probably himself. Dr. Vargas has
been in office since 1930, when he
led a successful revolution.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, mak-
ing his last western tour as presi-
dent of Yale University, will speak
to the St. Louis Yale Club tonight
at the University Club. He will
talk of Yale affairs entirely, he
said today, and particularly of the
College Plan, now in its fourth year
of development, the upper classmen
being in residential colleges of the
Oxford-Cambridge model.

"I'm looking for a job," the uni-
versity head remarked to a
Post-Dispatch reporter at the Park
Plaza Hotel. "The president of Yale
can retire at 65, and must do so
at 68, and I will be 68 in May; but
I feel very little like quitting, espe-
cially as I have a family of patri-
archal size, two children and six
stepchildren." One of the "children,"
Dr. Angell's son, by his first mar-
riage, is Prof. James Waterhouse
Angell of the Economics Depart-
ment of Columbia University.

Dr. Angell asked questions about
the educational affairs of the St.
Louis area, the growth of Washing-
ton University, the field of St. Louis
University, the problem of the Uni-
versity of Missouri and the State's
five normal schools, and the local
view of the Glenn Frank case in
Wisconsin.

Interested in Frank Case.
"I am very much interested in
the Frank case," he said, "but I
need a more exact knowledge of the
facts before I would venture to
comment on it. In general, I think
it unfortunate when the state gov-
ernment tries to control the state
university. That has happened in a
number of states, including, as I
remember it, Missouri, and has never
benefited the cause of education."

Dr. Angell said he was not im-
pressed with the charges against
Professor Frank, so far as he had
learned of them.

Anticipating inquiries as to
the decision of the Yale authorities to
drop Prof. Jerome Davis from the
Divinity School, Dr. Angell had
prepared a written paragraph, stat-
ing "no one connected with the
Yale faculty has ever had his free-
dom of speech interfered with by
the authorities of the University,
least of all Mr. Davis." He added
that the Divinity School faculty
"will not promote him, and do not
desire his permanent connection
with the school." A fuller state-
ment would probably be made later,
he said.

Freedom of Speech.
Dr. Angell expressed surprise at
the interest taken throughout the
country in the Davis case. The
New Republic, liberal weekly, has
charged that Prof. Davis was re-
moved for his sociological and eco-
nomic views and teachings.

"If Yale professors did not have
freedom of speech," the President
added, "Irving Fisher could not
have remained at Yale so long. He
was under almost constant attack
for years, for his expressions on
money and other subjects, and we
were often urged to remove him.
But he has remained to the retire-
ment age."

The pronouncement of President
Nicholas Murray Butler of Colum-
bia University against the pending
child labor amendment to the Fed-
eral Constitution was commented
on by Dr. Angell. "I am sure," he
said, "that Dr. Butler sympathizes
with every reasonable move to elim-
inate child labor. I think in this
case, as in the case of Federal pro-
hibition, he does not believe that
such a matter, belonging to statu-
tory law, should be in the Constitu-
tion. I have some sympathy with
his view that it is not well to clut-
ter up the Constitution with amend-
ments."

"As to the 18-year-age limit, that
is a matter for honest difference of
view. When a state has a 16-year
limit on compulsory school attend-
ance, one can understand the objec-
tion to making the limit of the la-
bor amendment two years higher.
It would seem to leave a two-year
period in the lives of some, at least,
between school and employment."

Radicals at Yale.
Yale, its president declared, is
not a school for rich men's sons to
the extent that is generally sup-
posed. Moreover, he added, the
sons of the rich are, in some cases,
"our most violent Reds." He cited
such instances among the student
bodies of his 16 years at the uni-
versity, the son of a nationally
known banker being one of the lat-
est of Yale radicals.

Dr. Angell commented with
friendly interest on the career of
President Robert Maynard Hutchins
of the University of Chicago, who
has just celebrated his thirty-
eighth birthday. Speaking of Dr.
Hutchins as "Bob, one of my boys,"
he noted Hutchins' remark that the
great problem in education was
what to teach—"What is education
about, anyway?"

"If the world could be frozen into
a mold, we would not have to ask
that," Dr. Angell said. "As it is,
styles in education change like
styles in hats and coats." He said
he found "old grads" and some
quite recent graduates of Yale
greatly surprised, on their return
visits, at the separate college sys-
tem which has rearranged Har-
vard Quadrangle and other build-
ing groups.

Dr. Angell, formerly a dean of
the University of Chicago, is the
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

INAUGURATION OFFICIALS EXPECT RECORD CROWD

Estimate That 250,000 Per-
sons Will Go to Wash-
ington for Wednesday's
Ceremonies.

36 GOVERNORS
WILL ATTEND

President Spends Afternoon
and Evening on Address
After Attending Sunday
Church Service.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Offi-
cials in charge of the inauguration
of President Roosevelt for a second
term Wednesday, said today a re-
cord crowd of 250,000 would come
to Washington for the ceremonies
and the parade.

"The program will be one of
Jacksonian simplicity," said Rear
Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chair-
man of the inaugural committee.
"Our plans for a parade are a com-
promise."

"At first there was talk of hav-
ing none at all. But we had re-
quests from all over the country
for places in a parade that would
have lasted until after midnight.
The President consented to a mili-
tary parade. Units of the Civilian
Conservation Corps and the Youth
Administration will be included."

Washington is dressed up in
flags and bunting and every hotel
is booked to capacity. Thirty-six
Governors are expected. Special
trains have been scheduled from as
far away as Texas.

The reviewing stand in front of
the White House is modeled after
"The Hermitage," home of Andrew
Jackson in Tennessee. Magnolia
and southern pine trees tower on
either side of the temporary struc-
ture. Boxed hedges rim the high-
columned porch where Mr. Roose-
velt will sit.

At Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, the
stand on which he will take the
oath has been projected farther to
the front of the Capitol than be-
fore so that more persons can see
More than 21,000 seats have been

President's Reviewing Stand for Inauguration Parade



WORKMEN are shown putting the finishing touches on structure to be used in the ceremonies in Washington, Wednesday. The stand is a reproduction of The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson.

arranged on the plaza in front of
the Capitol.
The Dutch Bible in the Roose-
velt family for generations will be
used, unless there is rain. It will
be opened, as it was four years ago,
to that verse in Corinthians which
says:

"Though I speak with the tongues
of men and of angels, and have
not charity, I am become as sound-
ing brass, or a tinkling cymbal."
Vice-President Garner will break
tradition by taking the oath under
which the President is au-
thorized to reduce tariffs in return
for similar concessions from other
nations.

BONNET ARGUES FOR PEACE
New Minister to U. S. Says War
Talk Hurts Business.

BORDEAUX, France, Jan. 18.—
Georges Bonnet, newly-appointed
Ambassador to the United States,
told an interdepartmental Radical
Socialist Party Congress here yester-
day that Europe would experi-
ence an unprecedented era of pros-
perity only when war talk is re-
placed by general assurances of
peace.

"Of all dangers threatening the
rehabilitation of world economy
the worst is the fear of a new war
in Europe," he said. "The mere
prospect of a peril so dreadful par-
alyzes all good intentions and de-
stroys the desire for enterprise. The
day that people are assured of
peace, Europe will enjoy an era of
unprecedented prosperity."

and to continue the stabilization
fund of \$2,000,000 in gold.
The House tomorrow will start
work on a bill continuing the Re-
construction Finance Corporation,
and Thursday, the Ways and Means
Committee will take up a measure
extending for three years the law
under which the President is au-
thorized to reduce tariffs in return
for similar concessions from other
nations.

President Works on Speech.
Mr. Roosevelt worked on his in-
augural address yesterday after-
noon and evening, after attending
church in the morning.

Congressional leaders expect his
address to outline the policies of
his second administration in more
detail than did his recent message
to Congress and some of those who
are to take part in the inaugura-
tion rehearsed the ceremonies to-
day.

For Congress, Wednesday will be
an interim in a week mainly de-
voted to approval of the continu-
ation or extension of existing laws.
The Senate tomorrow will begin
consideration of a bill to prolong
the President's authority to devalue
the dollar, already once exercised,

NAVAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
TO PUSH NICARAGUAN CANAL
Fears Earthquakes or Air Attack
Will Put Panama Route Out
of Commission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Con-
cerned over possible inadequacy of
the Panama Canal, Chairman
Vinson of the House Naval Affairs
Committee will seek congressional
approval of plans to construct a
ship canal across Nicaragua.

He has the support of Senator
Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman
of the Senate's Naval Affairs Com-
mittee.

Basing his calculations on a re-
port prepared by Col. Dan I. Sul-
tan, who led a surveying party of
200 army engineers and mapped a
route across Nicaragua, Vinson said
the canal would be 172.8 miles long,
70 miles of which would traverse
Lake Nicaragua.

War Department engineers esti-
mated the cost would be more than
\$730,000,000, and that it would take
10 years to complete the work.
Recent earthquakes in Central
America and recurring land slides,
Vinson said, aroused fear that
such disturbances or air attacks
might cripple the Panama Canal.

DAMP WEATHER ADDS TO POPE'S SUFFERING

He Has Painful Night After
Receiving Three German
Cardinals and Others.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 18.—Damp
weather settled over the Vatican
today, aggravating Pope Pius' ill-
ness but the 79-year-old patient
carried on with the schedule he
has set for himself. Fropped up
in bed to ease his shortness of
breath, the Pope spent a painful
night, after the busiest day since
he took to his bed early in De-
cember.

He received three German Car-
dinals yesterday in the first group
audience since his illness began six
weeks ago. He talked with Car-
dinals Schuler of Cologne, Paul-
haber of Munich and Beltram of
Breslau for more than a half hour
and it was understood they re-
ported on the Catholic church's dif-
ficulties in Nazi Germany. They
reported, reliable reports said, that
German Bishops were pledging sup-
port to Chancellor Hitler in com-
bating Communism, as evidenced
by their recent pastoral letter, but
that friction still existed on the
question of the Catholic Youth Or-
ganization and freedom of the
Catholic press. The Pope already
had been informed that Germany
refused to rebroadcast his Christ-
mas eve radio speech.

The Pope also gave audiences to
Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary
of State, and the Governor of Vat-
ican City, Commendatore Camillo
Serafini. The Pope welcomed them
from his portable divan in the
drawing room of his private apart-
ments.

The Pope told persons near to
him that he hoped to be able to
celebrate mass soon.

JAPANESE-MANCHOUKUAN FORCE
ADVANCE INTO OUTER MONGOLIA
Cavalry, Infantry and Airplanes In-
cluded in Force, Which Pen-
etrates 50 Miles.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—A dispatch
from Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia,
says it was reported there Japane-
se-Manchoukuan troops began a
series of incursions last Tuesday
into Outer Mongolia and went 50
miles into the interior.

The force was reported to have
consisted of cavalry detachments,
10 trucks carrying 200 infantrymen
and one airplane. It penetrated
Outer Mongolia, the reports said, in
the vicinity of Lake Buir Nor (on
the eastern extremity of Outer
Mongolia).



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be essentially independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Begin Merging at the Bottom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR editorial, "Missouri and Its Counties," which analyzes the problem of consolidation, is a real contribution toward constructive thought on Missouri local government. But I wish that you had not limited your discussion solely to the 114 counties. There is an equally pressing need for reduction in the number of lesser units of government, namely, the 9211 school districts, 847 special road districts and 845 organized townships.

Schools and local roads account for approximately two-thirds of the yearly expenditures of local rural government in Missouri. To administer these functions, however, there exist 75 to 100 separate school districts per county (each an independent taxing, spending and policy-determining agency), and numerous special road districts which deprive the county courts of authority over road affairs within district boundaries.

In counties with township organization, local road moneys are expended by 14 or 15 independent township boards. Thus, the county governments have but little control over the two largest items of expenditure—schools and roads. Is it not logical, then, that if local government is to be made less wasteful and inefficient, that the first point of attack should be upon these 10,403 district governments which function within the county? Perhaps if schools and roads were administered upon a county-wide basis, there would be no need for consolidation for the present county would then become "the largest practical unit" of administration for these functions.

You will agree, I am sure, that school administration in the City of St. Louis would be a chaos of waste and extravagance if each elementary school were governed by an independent board of education possessing the powers to tax and spend. Such a situation prevails, however, in every county of the State.

There is much to be said for county consolidation as you suggest, but placing the county internally "in order" cannot be ignored.

HAL HANK.

For Railroad Fan Trips.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHY can't some St. Louis railroad organize a "railroad fan" trip similar to those operated out of New York, Chicago and other cities? These trips have been very successful. An interesting account of one from New York appears in the New Yorker for Jan. 9.

These trips usually cover stretches of road over which passenger trains no longer operate; high-speed runs over main lines; visits to railway shops, and so on. There is plenty of opportunity for such excursions in various sections of Missouri not too far from St. Louis.

A. LINN BOSTWICK,
Stations Department, St. Louis Public Library.

A Protest From Collinsville.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE city administration of St. Louis, in its effort to reduce taxes, is now considering an ordinance which would prohibit the use of Illinois coal unless it is washed or otherwise treated.

Collinsville, a city of 10,000 population, depends upon its coal mines, and St. Louis is the principal market for the coal produced here. This city is located 12 miles from St. Louis and is considered a part of Greater St. Louis or the St. Louis trading area. If this ordinance is passed, it would close most of the coal mines here; it would throw approximately 2500 men now employed at the mines out of work, and would materially decrease the receipts of this firm and every business in Collinsville. It would also greatly reduce the amount of money earned in this city and being expended in St. Louis.

SCHROEDER UNDERTAKING CO.,
INC., by GEORGE M. SCHROEDER,
Collinsville, Ill.

This Is Too Much.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: "It" was bad enough for F. D. R. to take away the powers of the Senators and Representatives, but making them wear women's clothes is still worse. I noted in the morning paper the headline, "President Plans to Skirt Senator Byrd's Body."

FRANK ARNOLD.

On Clean Elections.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVING been a resident of St. Louis for 53 years prior to May, 1935, I am much interested in your endeavor to have clean elections. The continuance of the several cases of those who have been indicted, to May 17, shows that there are some higher-ups who are the real offenders and don't want these cases to come to trial before the majority election this spring for fear that it may have a bad effect on them.

I note, in your issue of Jan. 14, that there are several realty companies that have a representative in Washington at the present time on the river-front memorial. I think the time is now ripe to investigate who the officers and directors of these realty companies are, and see if they have any City Hall affiliations and backing. All good citizens appreciate your good work. Keep it up.

WILLIAM M. EHNERT.
De Solo, Mo.

ON AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

Talk of amending the Constitution of the United States is not only in the air these days. It has been translated into some 50 concrete proposals actually before the new Congress. Almost every day sees still other resolutions looking to constitutional change dumped into the legislative hoppers of the Senate and House.

These proposals vary a great deal. A large proportion of them relate to the Supreme Court, but even those which seek to restrict judicial powers differ as to method. Some would take outright from the Supreme Court its authority to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. Some would require a two-thirds majority of the Justices to invalidate a Federal law. Some would require a unanimous vote. Others would curb the court indirectly by giving increased powers to Congress. Still others are directed at the interpretation of the court has given to the due process clauses of the fifth and fourteenth amendments. Some even propose the automatic retirement of Federal Judges, now appointed for life.

Along with these go other proposals which would require a constitutional amendment to become effective. Senator Burke of Nebraska, for example, wants the presidential term lengthened to six years, together with prohibition against the re-election of the chief executive. Representative Cannon of Wisconsin thinks that the Federal Judiciary would be of a higher character if its members were elected rather than appointed; his amendment calls for a popular vote on United States Judges.

Meanwhile, outside Congress, voices continue to call for constitutional amendment. Virtually every law school and every university and college department of political science has members who are saying that an amendment is the only way out. Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale University Law School proposed an amendment at the recent national meeting of the National Consumers' League. Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin has set down the text of an amendment for scrutiny. Robert E. Cushman of Cornell, Karl N. Llewellyn of Columbia, William Y. Elliott of Harvard and many other students of government have gone on record for a limitation of the wide powers now exercised by the Supreme Court. Various groups representing labor and agricultural interests have taken much the same stand.

Thus far, President Roosevelt has avoided committing himself on the subject of constitutional amendment. All efforts on the part of his political opposition to join him in the issue during the presidential campaign failed. Specific questions put to him at press conferences have been turned aside. His recent remarks about "harmonizing" the judicial branch of the Government with the legislative and executive branches might be taken to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt looked to a changed attitude of the Justices. Yet there are statements by the ranking administration leaders in the congressional chambers—Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Robinson—describing an amendment as the "best method."

Those who are seeking constitutional change, whether direct or indirect, can only confuse the public mind so long as they engage in a cross-fire of ideas. Realizing this fact, some of the leading advocates of change have arranged to attack the problem in a systematic way at a conference next month. Senator Norris of Nebraska, himself the sponsor of a plan to require an extraordinary majority for invalidation of an act of Congress by the Supreme Court, has agreed to head the conference. The plan is to assemble the various ideas, discuss them thoroughly and then propose a course for debate in Congress and the country at large.

One thing needs to be remembered as this conference takes form. There is nothing novel about proposals to amend the Constitution. The last Congress saw the introduction of some 65 resolutions calling for an amendment of one sort or another. From the Reconstruction period to 1913, more than 800 amendments were proposed. None of them was ratified. Since 1913, the rush of proposals has continued, but only six from among the 400 resolutions introduced have been approved and made a part of the Constitution. In the century and a half of our charter's existence, but 21 out of more than 3000 proposed changes have been effected.

The people have a perfect right to change the Constitution if they want to. But they have an equal right to be fully informed as to the implications of a change and what its consequences will be. The forthcoming conference will perform a useful service if it succeeds in blowing away some of the fog that now surrounds the whole amendment issue.

GRAVOIS AND NATURAL BRIDGE.

Objection has been raised in the Board of Aldermen to the proposal to blot out the names of Gravois and Natural Bridge roads, along with Twelfth boulevard, and include them all in the sweep of Roosevelt drive. A point has been made of the inconvenience to business houses whose identities are associated with those streets as now and long known.

There is merit in that remonstrance, but protest could be offered on other counts. Gravois and Natural Bridge are more than the names of streets. They have taken on the quality of tradition. They are, in themselves, landmarks. They are as old familiar faces. They go back to the long ago. Along those streets the history of the city has been written, the drama of the years enacted with its lights and shadows.

Those names are of the very warp and woof of St. Louis. It would be impious to change them.

In a friendly fencing match, Mussolini and Hitler's Gen. Goering proved themselves accomplished swordsmen; invincible, invulnerable, each a foeman worthy of the other's steel. Nothing much left to say but bravo!

PUBLIC HEALTH IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

As the state of the public health in East St. Louis is a matter of vital concern to the whole St. Louis area, it is to be hoped that East St. Louis will meet the Federal Government's requirements for a health survey. The East St. Louis civic bodies which have asked for a comprehensive survey by the United States Public Health Service have the community's best interests in mind. Many cities have been able to improve health conditions materially after a thorough investigation by Federal health experts.

The position of the Public Health Service, which calls for assurance that East St. Louis intends to make use of the survey, is readily understandable. A survey of the sort which the Federal Government conducts takes time and money. It is no surface affair, but reports the basic facts about the food, milk and water supplies, sanitation, municipal facilities for disease control and the like. Such a report should be made the basis of a program of improvement. East St. Louis is entitled to the facts about its public health and there is no better way to get them than through the proposed survey.

GOV. HORNER BEGINS A NEW TERM.

Gov. Horner's second inaugural was the sort of message which Illinois has come to expect of him. An address which looked ahead rather than back, it showed his knowledge of the State's problems and sincere concern for their solution. There will be those who differ with Mr. Horner at certain points, but by and large his remarks will meet with general approval.

Perhaps the greatest change recommended is the consolidation of some 10,000 rural school districts into approximately 100 taxing districts. Some school administrators will insist that, should this be achieved, an increase in State aid would still be necessary for the maintenance of proper standards of education in the counties of lesser means. Virtually all of them, however, will agree with the Governor that reorganization of the present minutely subdivided system of school districts would be a notable forward step in behalf of economy and efficiency in public education. To this end, the Governor proposed the enactment of legislation to permit the people in any county, by referendum, to consolidate rural elementary school districts.

The Governor has not been stampeded by the criticism of the Illinois parole system, and we think he is wise in proceeding cautiously. Instead of condemning its administrators, he takes the wholly proper stand that changes in the parole laws should not be the ill-considered result of the hue and cry of the present moment. The purpose of the parole is to give a fair chance for rehabilitation to offenders who are worthy of it. If there are not enough agents to supervise the nearly 6000 Illinois paroles, the course for Illinois is precisely that outlined by the Governor. The State should add to its list of agents the number needed for adequate supervision. The parole laws should not work a hardship on the majority of paroled persons who make good, neither should they prove a boon to those who abuse their trust. Much of the success or failure of these laws must come from their administration.

Illinois, like Missouri, is one of the states which have failed to enact an unemployment compensation statute, and it was to be expected that Gov. Horner would urge the prompt correction of this deficiency. He also called for the enactment of an eight-hour law for woman employees, a railroad full-crew bill, a bill to regulate "industrial home work," the continuation of the present pay-as-you-go policy in the operation of the State Government, the tightening of the State's criminal code and continuation of adequate relief.

Still other worthy causes to which the Governor gave support are a State drivers' license and proof of financial responsibility for automobile drivers, extension of the merit system, co-operation with adjoining states in fighting crime, submission of a proposal calling a State constitutional convention, acceptance of women for jury service and reapportionment of the outmoded districts providing the basis for election to the national House of Representatives, the Legislature and the State Supreme Court.

It is to be hoped that factional squabbles in the Legislature will not hold up or seriously hinder the major items on the Governor's program. Patronage is one thing; the enactment of laws for the public good is another. Only a self-serving politician would attempt to mix them. A successful State administration requires that the Legislature and the Governor work together. By proper co-operation, the session of the Illinois Legislature now beginning can make itself an instrument for continuing good government in Illinois.

JITTERY LONDON AGAIN.

London tongues are again wagging, and another of the Windsor boys—"this time the Duke of Kent"—is the cause of the commotion. From this distance, the incident doesn't seem very exciting, but the mercurial English, you know, so easily run a fever.

The Duke, it seems, escorted a woman to a phrenologist's studio. The woman and her husband have been friends for years of the Duke and the Duchess. The studio is situated in Fleet street, which, as a place for a secret tryst, is about as secluded, say, as Grand and Olive. When they got to the professor's office, the Duke decided he would have his head read, too.

There is the scenario. Yet it has been elaborated into an erotic adventure, which may be accounted, we should think, a Swinburnian triumph of English imagination.

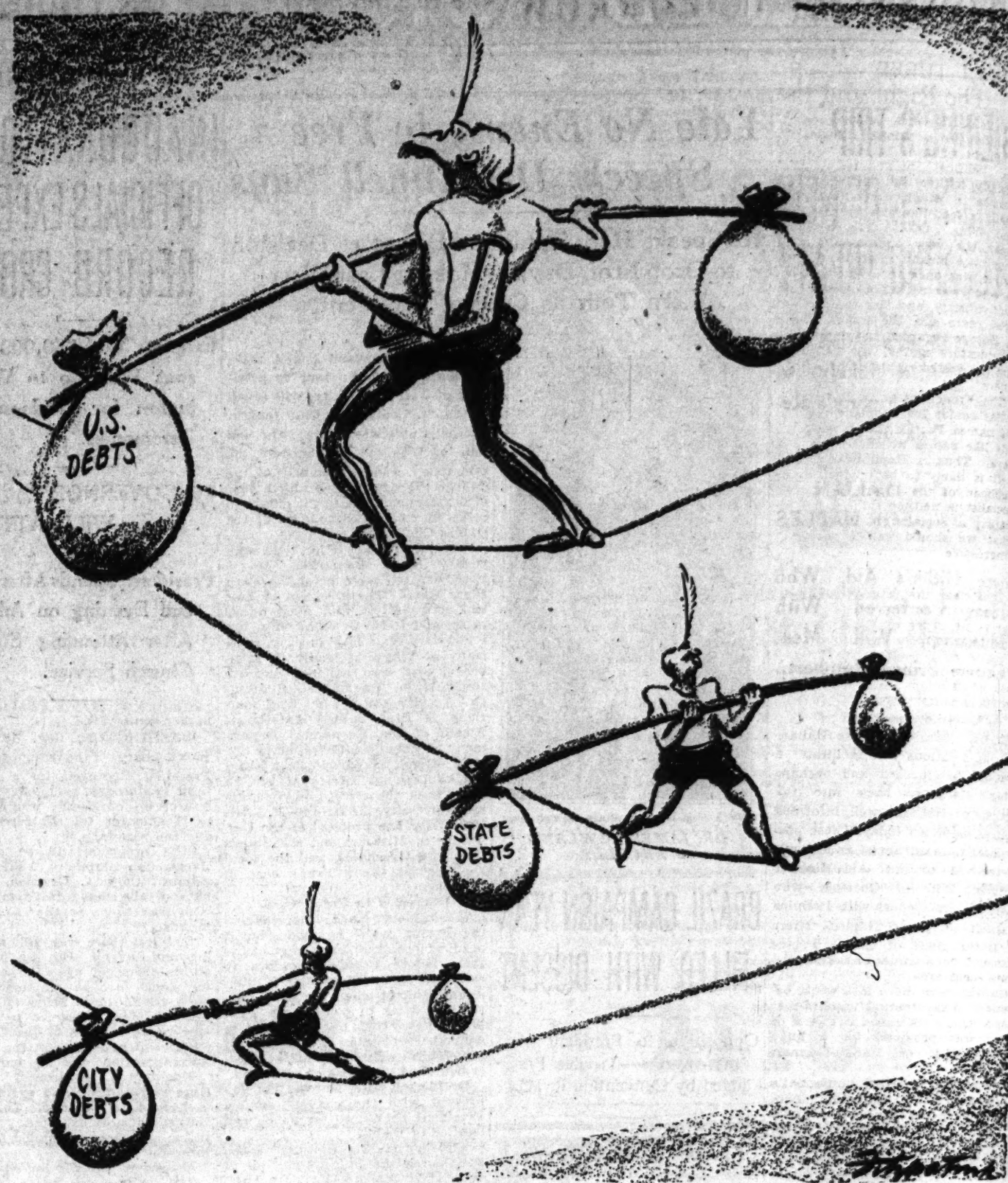
Never until now, so far as we are aware, were romance and phrenology associated. Some doubt may be entertained, perhaps, concerning the heads of people who consult phrenologists, but their hearts are probably all right. Certainly there is no occasion for a companion volume—for, let us say, another "Gone With the Windsor."

PENSIONERS OF 1912.

It would be enlightening if a biologist some day would look into the question of why war pension beneficiaries enjoy such exceptional longevity. The matter comes to notice again in the report of Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, which shows that two pensioners of the War of 1912 survive. They are a widow and a daughter of soldiers in that war, and receive \$60 and \$20 a month, respectively.

The War of 1912 ended more than 121 years ago. The last veteran died 51 years ago. As recently as 1930, nine widows of veterans survived. In early youth, they had become the brides of aged soldiers, and therefore, under this country's liberal pension policy, were entitled to pensions as long as they lived. Similar longevity is found in connection with the Mexican War. It ended 59 years ago, but Gen. Hines' report shows 247 widows of its veterans are still drawing pensions, amounting to \$154,135 in the last fiscal year.

Having received their bonuses, the veterans of the World War are now reported to be looking toward a system of pensions for veterans and their widows. A bill providing pensions for widows and orphans of war veterans, regardless of the cause of the veteran's death, has already been introduced in the House. The long continuance of payments for the War of 1912 and the Mexican War will be a useful guide in computing how long such pensions, if enacted, would go on. At least, it was made clear long ago that the big expense isn't in the original cost of a war; it's in the upkeep of the pensioners.



THE GREAT BALANCING ACT.

How Sweden Whipped the Depression

Work-relief for unemployed is part of Swedish plan, but, unlike ours, projects are planned far ahead; nation weathered depression under works system set up in 1914, and now is planning for next one, writer finds; men are paid on piece-work basis, to prevent loafing; virtually no jobless now, and the relief bill has been paid.

Maxine Davis, Author of "The Lost Generation," in McCall's Magazine.

THE Swedes are sane, practical and cautious. It is natural that such a rational people should face depressions with a plan. We see our first evidence of it on the outskirts of Stockholm: the roadbed for a trolley line paralleling the highway, but no signs of any machinery for its completion. Why not?

"It's a reserve work," an official of the State Unemployment Commission informs us. "We began it during our crisis and we will finish it when another depression comes."

The Swedes are convinced of the virtue of work relief because they have been trying it for a long time. They set up their system in 1914, because they were unable to secure compulsory unemployment insurance, and they foresaw depression as the result of the Great War. They organized it through a National Unemployment Commission, under civil service, with subsidiary commissions in each local community, appointed by the Governor of the province. In Sweden, there is no statutory relief at all, only the poor law, designed to succor women and children. The national theory is that men must work. But not solely for the good of their souls. The country wants to get something it actually needs for its expenditures.

The people know—a fact we in the United States do not seem to grasp—that the city fathers cannot just get together some evening and think up essential public works. Consequently, the Swedish authorities plan projects for reserve works which would not normally be begun for three years. The Government knows exactly how many men it can put to work at any time, and where, and how much it will cost. While it is strictly provided by law that wages must be the greatest cost in these reserve works, nevertheless, the projects must be of demonstrable economic or cultural value.

Swedish reserve works are just what the name implies: works kept in reserve for periods when they are needed. They are ready before unemployment arises. Here, however, is another great difference between the Swedish works and ours: Once a public work is begun, the men employed on it are not retained there until it is finished, regardless of economic conditions, and competing with private industry for labor. When business picks up, the Swedes close down their reserve works.

Also, if a man has an offer of a regular job, he must take it. That, of course, is also our principle. Only, with the WPA, it doesn't work out for the reason that we have no machinery for connecting the man and the job or even for ascertaining whether or not a man has actually been offered a job. In Sweden, the public employment exchanges co-operate closely with the unemployment commission. When jobs are offered in significant numbers at the labor exchanges, the men whose applications are on file are referred to the employers. We expect men to return automatically to private employment. They haven't, for a variety of reasons.

The Swedes are pretty hard-boiled about that sort of thing. In the first place, they pay on a scale determined by the lowest rates paid unskilled labor in any given lo-

cally. And then, it's just not the unemployment commission's business what private industry pays. The commission is there only to hire men when there is literally nothing else for them to do. However, in Sweden labor is so highly organized that, through their trade unions, the men take care of their wage rates themselves.

One of the most serious defects, and one of the greatest sources of public aggravation, in our own work-relief is that when we hire a man on a public work on the basis of his need, he has to be spectacularly inadequate before he is fired. Not so in Sweden. A man on reserve work there is paid on a piece-work basis. Thus, if a man spends eight hours doing two hours' work, he gets paid for only two hours' accomplishment.

Excellent planned though the Swedish reserve works were, they were inadequate for a depression of the extent and duration of the one which swept that country, in common with the rest of the Western world, in 1932. Like other countries, Sweden was forced to resort to direct relief. This she gave on the same basis as she allotted her relief jobs, and ceased to give it just as she suspended most of her public works when prosperity returned.

In order to avoid such a contingency in the future, the Government appointed a special commission to study further possibilities for public employment, covering a wider variety of projects. That commission is still at work, surveying every community, from the greatest cities to the tiniest parishes. When Parliament convenes again, it will probably provide for a considerably expanded program. The Swedes do not deceive themselves into thinking they will suffer no more depressions!

All in all, between a healthy recovery and her obviously workable method for shifting men off relief jobs back to the niches where they belong, Sweden is in the enviable position of having almost no unemployment today. These measures, all co-ordinated, demonstrate vividly the possibilities of an integrated public work program, capable of expanding or contracting according to need.

The trouble in the United States has been that we were obliged to plunge unprepared into giving relief on a gigantic scale. Sweden shows us public works are valuable as they are practical. Theirs are locally planned and administered, with checks and standards set by a central authority. The cost is shared equally between local and central governments. Above all, their excellence resides in the fact that they are part of a long-time, permanent plan.

Why have we not considered such a policy? Mr. Hopkins says this is not the time to formulate it. He asserted to a committee of Congress: "I would rather postpone the date to determine what the permanent program should be until a time when we can envisage the extent of the problem as a permanent problem far better than we can today." Which is exactly like laying the bull of a battleship when enemy guns are pounding New York harbor.

The Swedes planned for this depression in 1914. They are planning for the next one today.

New War on Syphilis

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

PUBLIC health authorities believe that if all fatalities due to syphilis actually were reported as such, it would be found to be the leading cause of death in the United States, topping heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis.

It is estimated that about 6,000,000 men, women and children are syphilis sufferers, and that not one in 10 is under the care of a licensed physician. All this in spite of the fact that syphilis is one of few diseases for which medical science has developed a specific, making it a definitely curable disease. (As if tuberculosis were not also social disease.)

A large part of this tragic showing is due to ignorance and to an obsolete prudery which, until recent years, has forbidden mention of the word in polite society. Thousands who escape death are going through life with their mental and physical health ruined because of the moral stigma associated with the so-called "social diseases." (As if tuberculosis were not also social disease.)

Many consult quacks and spend their money on nostrums instead of going to their regular physician, who has modern facilities for diagnosis and treatment. The reason why death and morbidity rates go unchecked is clear. There have been recent encouraging signs that syphilis is about to be smothered out by the open and attacked as all other diseases are attacked. The Social Security Act makes available to the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau funds to finance a campaign. Surgeon-General Parson of the Health Service has made syphilis his bureau's next principal objective in public health protection. The American Social Hygiene Association is encouraging popular changed attitude of newspapers and popular magazines, many of which exhibit a desire to co-operate with the public health services.

Thousands died annually of smallpox a century ago, because no cure was known. Thousands are dying annually of syphilis today, when a cure is available. An enlightened public attitude will not permit this intolerable situation to continue.

THE COST OF VENGEANCE

From the Ohio State Journal. IT often is remarked that hindsight seems to work better than foresight, and this of course, is necessarily so. But humanity ought to learn from experience. And, in the present ticklish situation with regard to world peace, the nations look back to events following the World War, and probably present-day statesmen are sorry that those of 15 years ago did not recognize the worth of the new German Republic.

Had the Powers met Germany on the understanding, probably, but not too forcefully expressed, that Germany was the erring nation, but, having erred and got through with it, was ready to climb up again, probably there would have been no Hitler and his associates in dictatorship. But the world was angry. It was vengeful. It wanted reprisals. It feared a reconstructed Germany might not have learned the lessons the war should have taught.

AGE OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

From the Ohio Labor News. THIS is the year 1937 of the Christian era and it should be the year when General Motors Corporation, together with other large employers, should realize that we are living in an age of collective bargaining in labor relations. In the recent election, the American people overwhelmingly voted for industrial democracy. Big industrial employers should realize that industrial democracy means freedom for labor to organize and bargain collectively.

The Right

SOMEONE with le... might write an int... on political nickna... usually outlive the... parties to given, like the... and Whig. Often the... mean the very oppo... they once meant. Pa... ample, was once an e... to what was regarded... versive party, and lea... dred years ago, the... in Europe regarded... conspirators against l... and the vested right... rulers.

The French seem... cular genius for ad... ing names. Parties th... bite like names whic... bark. Thus, a Repu... Left is likely to be... publican of the Right... Socialist is neither r... chalist; a Socialist is... what we should call... progressive.

It is clear that a... is necessary to the... party. In order to s... men have to have a c... This is so necessary... than have no name... will often adopt one... by its enemies.

Now, in this coun... party names are st... election time, but in... business of politics, t... fluent to identify... which really exist. Wh... and John Hamilton a... Republicans, some o... needed to distinguish... And therefore it is b... ionable to use the i... current in Continental... to speak of the Right... These terms come fr... legislative assemblies... representatives sit in... facing the presidin... most aggressive upho... privilege and of pr... usually large feudal... land, sit on his exte... the most aggressive... property rights sit o... left. The deputies i... supposed to be seate... of their sympathies... extreme or the oth...

Now, Right and Le... lent political names... are to come into c... this country, there i... which must not be... is the Center. The... use because, unfort... has not been much... Europe during the... when these terms we... ed by American new... Center is the name o... a political attitude... and in all healthy co... ers by far the larg... In Great Britain, h... in this country abov... is the predominant... easily found, for ex... Mr. Roosevelt and M... Mr. La Follette, M... Mills, Mr. Hoover... Thomas. But it wou... eluded Huey Long, n... Hearst.

The Center covers... range of political ide... and interests. There... Center parties. But... gulches a man of th... a moq either of the... Right is his determi... willingness to settle... uses by persuasion, n... compromise.

To the extreme pa... Right or of the L... seems like a man... point of not letting... sharply aligned on... issues. So they say... ing principles. But th... He has a fighting p... principle he is willin... is that issues shal... persuasion. For he... political life, the en... tify the means.

To the man of the... finitely more impor... habit of reason, toler...

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Right and the Left and the Center

SOMEONE with leisure and a striking for curious information might write an interesting book on political nicknames. They usually outlive the men and the parties to which they were originally given, like the words Tory and Whig. Often they come to mean the very opposite of what they once meant. Patriot, for example, was once an epithet applied to what was regarded as the subversive party, and less than a hundred years ago, the upper classes in Europe regarded nationalists as conspirators against law and order and the vested rights of hereditary rulers.

The French seem to have a peculiar genius for adopting misleading names. Parties that have a mild bias like names which have a loud bark. Thus, a Republican of the Left is likely to be in fact a Republican of the Right; a Radical Socialist is neither radical nor Socialist; a Socialist is likely to be what should call a moderate progressive.

It is clear that a good nickname is necessary to the existence of a party. In order to stand together, men have to have a common name. This is so necessary that, rather than have no name at all, a party will often adopt one thrown at it by its enemies.

Now, in this country, the old party names are still useful at election time; but in the ordinary business of politics, they are insufficient to identify the sections which really exist. When Mr. Borah and John Hamilton are both called Republicans, some other name is needed to distinguish them.

And therefore it is becoming fashionable to use the labels that are current in Continental Europe and to speak of the Right and the Left. These terms come from European legislative assemblies in which the representatives sit in a semicircle facing the presiding officer; the most aggressive upholders of caste privilege and of property rights, usually large feudal property in land, sit on his extreme right, and the most aggressive opponents of property rights sit on his extreme left. The deputies in between are supposed to be seated in the order of their sympathies with the one extreme or the other.

Now, Right and Left are convenient political names, but if they are to come into common use in this country, there is a third name which must not be forgotten. It is the Center. The word is not in use because, unfortunately, there has not been much of a Center in Europe during the recent years when these terms were being adopted by American newspapers. But Center is the name of as definite a political attitude as Right or Left, and in all healthy countries, it covers by far the largest group.

In Great Britain, in France, and in this country above all, the Center is the predominant group. It would easily include, for example, not only Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon, but Mr. La Follette, Mr. Norris, Mr. Mills, Mr. Hoover and Norman Thomas. But it would not have included Huey Long, nor, I think, Mr. Hearst.

The Center covers a very wide range of political ideals, programs and interests. There may be many Center parties. But what distinguishes a man of the Center from a man of the Left or of the Right is his determination and his willingness to settle all ordinary issues by persuasion, negotiation and compromise.

To the extreme partisans of the Right or of the Left, he always seems like a man who makes a point of not letting people become sharply aligned on irreconcilable issues. So they say he has no fighting principles. But this is not true. He has a fighting principle. The principle he is willing to fight for is that issues shall be settled by persuasion. For he holds that, in political life, the end does not justify the means.

To the man of the Center it is infinitely more important that the habit of reason, tolerance and good

will should be maintained over violence, fanaticism and arbitrariness than that this or that particular thing should be done at once.

This principle, which men of the Center regard as paramount, rests on the conviction that political progress in the story of the gradual suppression of lawless and arbitrary violence in human affairs, of the laborious development of the habit of courtesy and good faith in the transactions of men. Thus, to the man of the Center, the partisans to the extreme Right and Left look very much alike, both being from his point of view profoundly reactionary. For they do not have that indispensable courtesy by which, through imputing good faith to others, good faith is bred. Yet without good faith given and received, a community cannot be at peace.

The man of the Center regards them as reactionaries, however much they may imagine themselves to be the heralds of the future, because the farther he goes to the right or to the left, the more he encounters a disposition to be violent and lawless and irrational. Looking not at their promises but at their behavior, he concludes that these aggressive movements of the Right and of the Left are evidences of a reversion to the primitive, that their common characteristic is that they try to make a virtue out of a tendency to decivilize mankind. For the habit of looking for a fight with one's opponents instead of seeking to conciliate the issues is not civilized.

There are certain definite symptoms which invariably betray this tendency to degenerate to a more barbarous level of social behavior. The commonest symptom is a pretense for explaining the course of events as a conspiracy. This is an almost infallible sign of a disposition to join either the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

There are conspiracies in human affairs, of course, but the great crimes of history are not raised by conspiracies, and any man who is disposed to look at anything he dislikes as the product of a conspiracy may properly be regarded as illiterate, and then suspected of not being quite sane. He may not be a medical case. But at least he has regressed so far toward the primitive that he needs to be watched.

Charges of conspiracy are the stock in trade of the extreme Right and Left, and that in itself makes it roughly accurate to speak of these extremists as the lunatic fringe. When they are only a fringe surrounding a large predominant mass of centrally minded persons, a society is well off. But a society is very badly off—Russia, for example, in 1917, Germany in 1933, Spain in 1936—when the Center is destroyed and there is only Right and Left.

For the Right and Left, having neither understanding of, nor faith in, the process of reasonable conduct, look upon all opponents as conspirators who can in the last analysis be dealt with only by exterminating them. They look upon their own principles as so absolute that they may resort to any method to apply them.

The Center, on the other hand, is the heir of the tradition of civilized living and it possesses what little wisdom men have acquired in the course of their cruel history. So the men of the Center know that no one knows enough to rule others violently, that no projects are good enough to justify the sacrifice of the habit of persuasion.

It is by the Center that quarrels are composed, that violence is averted, that the processes are maintained by which men live and let live. It is by the Center that society is maintained as a going concern. And, therefore, whenever men forget the Center, when they forget that in all great epochs and in all successful societies the Center is the master of politics, when they talk as if there were only a Right and a Left, something is radically wrong and there is an ominous reaction in human affairs.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Safety! Safety! Safety!

MOTHER MARY REID DIES AFTER OPERATION

Provincial of Southern Province of Sacred Heart—Founded Villa Duchesne.

Mother Mary Catherine Reid, superior vicar or provincial of the southern province of the Religious of the Sacred Heart for the past 23 years, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital following an operation. She was 75 years old, and had been active at her duties at Maryville College, Meramec street and Nebraska avenue, until last Friday.

Born in St. Louis, she entered the novitiate of the order at Maryville in 1883, took her final vows at the Mother House in Paris, France, in 1893, and taught at Sacred Heart schools in Chicago, Detroit, and Halifax, N. S., before she was appointed superior at the convent in Halifax in 1901. She went to the New Orleans convent of the order as superior in 1910 and a year later was made head of the southern province, including seven schools and convents, with headquarters at Maryville.

She founded Maryville Senior College in 1923, serving as its president since, and founded Villa Duchesne, the society's country day preparatory school at Conway and Speede roads, St. Louis County. Surviving are a niece and two nephews, Miss Mary Reid and Edgar and Alfred Reid of 1280 Hamilton avenue.

W. K. VANDERBILT TO MAKE 14,000-MILE FLYING TOUR

Leaves Miami Today With Wife and Two Friends for South American Trip.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18.—Commodore William K. Vanderbilt departs his luxurious yacht Alva today and will take off in his \$150,000 Clipper plane on a projected 14,000-mile unofficial good will tour of South America. He expects his pleasure trip to take at least a month. He will fly the Pan-American route.

His wife, two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington of New York and Palm Beach; his pilot, Capt. Earl F. White, former Pan American flyer and army aviator, and a mechanic, Henry Gurston, make up Vanderbilt's party. His itinerary was announced as follows: Sun Juan, Puerto Rico; Rio de Janeiro; Montevideo, Buenos Aires, over the Andes to Santiago, Chile; at Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Kingston, Jamaica; Havana, and finally anchorage in Biscayne Bay. The flying Clipper is capable of cruising 150 miles an hour, and its last long flight was from New York to Miami Beach last November. Last winter Vanderbilt flew from a California in the same ship. Vanderbilt will assist White in navigating.

R. D. CAREY DIES SUDDENLY; EX-SENATOR FROM WYOMING

Defeated by Democrat Last November—Also Served as Governor From 1919 to 1923.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 18.—Robert D. Carey, 58 years old, Republican former United States Senator and Governor of Wyoming, died suddenly here last night at the home of his brother, Doctors Carey, who was defeated for reelection last November by Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat, arrived Saturday night from the American National Livestock Association convention in El Paso, Tex. He complained he was not feeling well.

Carey, who was defeated for reelection last November by Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat, arrived Saturday night from the American National Livestock Association convention in El Paso, Tex. He complained he was not feeling well. Carey was a native of New York and lived there. A daughter, Sarah, 24, also lives there. A son, Joseph M. Carey, 22, is a senior at Yale University. He was elected United States Senator in 1930 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Francis E. Warren, who was re-elected for the full term which expired with the convening of the present Congress. He was Governor from 1919 to 1923.

He was born in Cheyenne and was graduated from Yale University. His father, the late Joseph M. Carey, was one of Wyoming's first Senators and also served as Governor.

GERSHWIN LEADS SYMPHONY

Composer of "Rhapsody in Blue" Conducts at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—George Gershwin's concert with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra filled the War Memorial Opera House to capacity for the first time this season Saturday night.

Gershwin played his Concerto in F Major for piano and orchestra and conducted the 90 musicians in an orchestra suite from his opera, "Porgy and Bess." At the instance of the audience which packed the standing room, he also played his "Rhapsody in Blue" as a piano solo.

Anderson B. Harrett Dies at 84. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.—Anderson B. Harrett, 84 years old, an Assistant Attorney-General during the administration of former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, from 1913 to 1917, died last night at his home in Springfield. He practiced law in Dongola and Murphysboro, where he was a former Mayor, and in East St. Louis. He returned to Springfield three years ago.

Sailing on South American Cruise



Mr. and Mrs. CARL G. MEYER, 6309 Wydown boulevard, and MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. MEYER, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, on board the Vulcania. They sailed from New York, Jan. 12, for a cruise to the West Indies and to Brazil.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CLOSED TO VISITORS

Alterations Begun to Provide Seating for Dignitaries at Coronation.

(Copyright, 1937.)

LONDON, Jan. 16.—From now until next September no visitors will be allowed inside Westminster Abbey. The structure has been turned over to a crowd of workmen who are altering it so that 8000 dignitaries of the realm can see George VI and his Queen crowned May 12.

Workmen will make their way through the doors from the Chapter House lobby to the tiny chapel of St. Faith. Here the daily celebration of Holy Communion will be maintained. On week-days the communion service will be preceded by matins.

On the week-end before the official closing of the abbey doors to the number of visitors within the building was greater than during any previous winter week-end. Work has already begun on the new organ which will be heard for the first time at the Coronation. An immediate start will be made upon the building of the "theater" where, before the High Altar, the King will be crowned. Architects and workmen will devise a way to seat nearly 9000 where only 3000 can be seated now. To accomplish this galleries will have to be erected both in the nave and transept.

Even with more than 8000 seats provided there is still demand for 4000 more from persons who, the Earl Marshal says, are entitled to view the ceremony. After the ceremony it will take until September to restore the abbey to its former condition.

MORIZ ROSENTHAL, PIANIST, TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Only Living Pupil of Franz Liszt to Play at Pension Benefit Program.

Moriz Rosenthal, pianist and only living pupil of Franz Liszt, will be soloist at the annual pension fund concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct.

The pianist, now 73 years old, is making his first visit to the United States in five years. Born in Lemberg, Poland, he was a soloist at 16. Four years later he toured Europe, attracting the attention of the King of Rumania, who made him court pianist. After studying under Liszt and at Vienna University, he came to this country in 1888.

His first tour included 100 concerts. Although he had been almost unknown in the United States when he arrived, by the time the tour ended he was acclaimed as a brilliant musician.

The pension fund was established two years ago by the Symphony Orchestra. The funds raised at the concerts provide monthly allowances for support of families of former orchestra members and also group life insurance for all members of the orchestra.

Scott Nearing Speaks Tonight. Scott Nearing, writer and teacher, will speak on "The New Technology—Poverty or Plenty," tonight at 8 o'clock before the League for Industrial Democracy at Soldan High School. He was formerly secretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Commission, instructor in economics at Swarthmore College and professor of social science and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toledo.

CARNEGIE REPORT CRITICIZES TRADITIONAL SCHOOL TESTS

Says Examinations Do Not Indicate Abilities of Students Under Modern Conditions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The written examination in schools and colleges was criticized today in a 135-page report made public by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The report, written by Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia University as part of a five-year inquiry, said the aim of education was to find out what a pupil could do and learn and to set him upon the task as easily as possible.

"The success of an educational system," he said, "can or should no longer be measured in terms of the numbers who pass or fail in examinations but by the degree to which it has been able to discover the abilities and needs of students and has provided for them the type of education from which they are capable of profiting."

"And for this purpose the traditional type of examination cannot be used, for the problem is not merely one of selecting an elite or even elites, since the types of leaders required by modern societies have increased in numbers, but of giving to all the type of education and instruction that will equip them, in accordance with their abilities, to be useful members of society."

He discussed with favor the "new type test," in which not perhaps 10 or 15 questions, as in the old examinations, but from 50 to 100 may be asked, to be answered by one word or only a few words—or perhaps by a check mark.

JOINT FUNERAL FOR VETERAN TEACHER AND HER SISTER

Death of Miss Margaret Hynes Follows That of Miss Mary Ellen Hynes by Two Days.

A joint funeral service will be held tomorrow for Miss Margaret Hynes, 63 years old, veteran public school teacher, who died of pneumonia early yesterday, and her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Hynes, 73, who died of heart disease Friday. They resided at 3728 Penrose street. The funeral will be from the Stock Mortuary, 217 East Grand avenue, to Holy Name Catholic Church, 2047 East Grand, with the burials in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Margaret Hynes became ill Jan. 10 and was taken to De Paul Hospital Saturday. She was born and educated in St. Louis and became a teacher 44 years ago. She taught at the Webster, Irving, Lowell, Bates and Penrose schools and, lastly, at the Mullanphy School.

Miss Mary Ellen Hynes, who died at the residence, having been in poor health for two years, was born in Newark, N. J., and came here with her family at the age of 8 years. The Penrose street home had been the family home ever since. Two other sisters survive. They are Mrs. Patrick J. McGuire and Miss Catherine Hynes, 1908 Bacon street.

MRS. ALBERT TROTTER DIES

Former East St. Louis Teacher Succumbs in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Mollie Connolly Trotter, widow of Albert Trotter, and a former East St. Louis school teacher, died yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal., of heart disease, according to a telegram received by her sister, Mrs. L. W. Price, 420 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

MISS DOROTHY PRICILLA VERNON, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EVERETT J. VERNON, WHO HAS BEEN LIVING WITH HER GRANDMOTHER, MR. JOHN CASHMAN, 20 THORNBY PLACE, LEFT FRIDAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES. SHE WILL MEET HER COUSIN, MISS ELLINORE CAVE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. E. P. CAVE, 4554 PERSHING AVENUE, IN OMAHA, NEB., WHO WILL ACCOMPANY HER TO CALIFORNIA.

In San Francisco they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cave, Mr. Cave is Miss Ellinore's brother. They will then visit school friends at Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Glendale.

Three St. Louisans have recently received honors at Princeton University. Wilbur Trueblood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trueblood, 751 Yale avenue, has been elected to membership in the Princeton Triangle Club as an alternate, having the position of junior program manager. Mr. Trueblood is also circulation manager of the Daily Princetonian.

William G. Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, 8 Edgewood road, has been awarded his 40 numerals as a member of the freshman cross-country team. He is also a member of the glee club.

Edward P. Lebens, son of E. H. Lebens, 4432 Washington boulevard, and a senior at Princeton, has been awarded a letter as a member of the football squad. All three are graduates of John Burroughs School here.

Miss Eliza S. Sproule, 5175 Lindell boulevard, who has been in the East since before Christmas, will remain there until the end of the month. She is a guest at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Instead of spending the winter in California the James T. Pettus family will sail tomorrow from New York on a five-month world cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Pettus, their daughter, Miss Irene, and son, James T. Jr. have gone to Palm Springs and may later go to Honolulu. They left Friday night from Santa Barbara, Cal. for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., 109 Aberdeen place, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Berkley, 36 Fair Oaks, sailed last week from New Orleans aboard the steamer, Tivives, for Havana, the Panama Canal, and other points included in a two-week Caribbean cruise. They will spend several days in New Orleans on their way home.

Mrs. Harry Turner of Blumount, Va., who has been here visiting Mrs. Henry Boeckeler, Upper Ladue road, left Saturday. Mrs. Turner will go to Washington to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, before returning home.

Miss Adelaide Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melville, 7228 Roland drive, has chosen Saturday, Feb. 13, as the date for her marriage to Alfred E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Clayton and McKnight roads.

The Rev. Walter Scheer of Louisville, Ky., a cousin of Mrs. Melville, will come here to perform the ceremony, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Melville's home.

Miss Dorothy Dohoney and Mrs. Lawrence Laybourne will give a dinner tomorrow night for Miss Martha Jane Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ashley Taylor, who will become the bride of Albert Gerard Miller, Jan. 23. Saturday Miss Mary Frances Ray will be hostess at a luncheon as was Miss Virginia Leigh Cook last Saturday.

The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Roch's Church with the Rev. Robert C. Harder officiating. The wedding will be small, because of illness in Miss Taylor's family. Her only attendant will be Mrs. Howard H. McCully Jr. of Evanston, Ill. The best man will be Richard Q. Stifel.

Mrs. John Kaufman, Miss Taylor's cousin, is her guest and will remain until after the wedding. She is the former Miss Mary Niedringhaus and is now living in Riverdale on the Hudson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., parents of the prospective bridegroom, will arrive several days before the wedding, as will other out-of-town guests.

Miss Janet Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fuller, 6444 Ellenwood avenue, is spending the winter at the Hotel Barbizon in New York.

Miss Frances E. Johnson of the Saum Hotel left last week for Florida and will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Kemp of Coral Gables for two months. Miss Pearl Covert, also of the Saum, has gone to New Orleans, La., where she is the guest of Mrs. May Coffey for a month.

Mrs. Charles R. Sacas, formerly Miss Dorothy Folkers, 3841 Holly Hills boulevard, will leave Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla. She will join Mr. Sacas who has been there for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld, 7722 Gannon avenue, will motor to Miami Beach, Fla., the end of this month, stopping at Palm Beach for a visit. They will leave from Miami for a Caribbean cruise, and will visit Havana, Cuba, Panama and other countries.

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By the Associated Press. Arrived

PLANE SENT FOR AMERICANS IN RED UPRISING IN SIAMFU

Ally of Marshal Chang Said to Have Rejected Overture of Nanking Government.

NANKING, Jan. 13.—Concern was expressed today for 21 Americans and 40 other foreigners in Siamfu with renewed reports the city's garrison definitely had joined the "Communist-bands" of Shensi Province. Amicable settlement of the situation growing out of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's revolt in December seems improbable, according to the official Central News Agency.

Gen. Yang Hu-Chen, Shensi military chieftain, and ally of Marshal Chang, the agency said in advice from Loyang, Honan Province, has declined the Nanking Government's overtures. "An army of 10,000 Communists, it reported, had arrived in the Northwestern provincial capital and the Shensi military joined them."

Under pressure from United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, the Nanking government dispatched a plane to Siamfu under orders to attempt the evacuation of all foreigners. Aboard the plane was Hall Paxton, second secretary of the Embassy. Paxton was to relieve Capt. David Barrett, Assistant United States Military Attaché, at Loyang, who was ordered to Siamfu by Johnson to use "any method possible to assist foreigners' departure."

COMMITTEE HEAD PROPOSES MANAGER SYSTEM FOR OHIO

Would Amend State Constitution to Create Non-Political Office of Administrator.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—The chairman of Gov. Martin L. Davey's "action committee" recommended today the creation of a non-political office of State Administrator, with absolute power over all departments.

Tullie V. Taylor, chairman of a three-man committee which Gov. Davey named to place in effect desirable recommendations of the Ohio government survey, made the suggestion. If adopted, it would apply the manager form of government to the State.

Taylor urged passage of a constitutional amendment to separate the functions of formulating policy and enacting laws from the administrative duties of government, the latter to be turned over to the new official.

SENATOR BANCHEAD PRESSES HIS FARM TENANT LOAN BILL

Sees Roosevelt About It; Wants to Get It on Its Way Before He Leaves on Health Trip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Senator Banchead (Dem., Ala.), discussed with President Roosevelt today plans for Senate consideration of Bankhead's \$500,000,000 farm tenant loan bill.

The measure would authorize loans to tenants to be used in buying their own farms.

Bankhead said he did not intend to "rush" the legislation, but wanted a Senate agriculture subcommittee appointed to begin consideration before he left in a few days for Tucson, Ariz., to recuperate his health.

The President has advocated passage of this session of legislation to aid farm tenants.

CHARLES T. WEBSTER DIES; UNION PROMOTER 60 YEARS

Succumbs to Infirmities at 85; Building Trades Treasurer

Charles T. Webster, who devoted more than 60 years to the promotion of trade unionism in St. Louis, died yesterday of infirmities at his home, 1327 Woodland drive, Richmond Heights. He was 85 years old.

He had been secretary for 30 years of the Lathers' local union and for 25 years treasurer of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, until his retirement on pension five years ago. He is survived by two sons, Arthur K. and Harry R. Webster, of St. Louis, and one daughter, Christine Ratican of Burnet, Texas.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from Dreherman-Harrell Mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, to Vahlha Cemetery.

TWO JAPANESE PILOTS KILLED, PLANE PLUNGES INTO TEMPLE

Priest and Family Injured When Military Ship Crashes Through Roof.

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—Two Japanese pilots were killed today and three other persons seriously injured when a military plane from Kume Air School plunged into the roof of the famous Kogonji Buddhist Temple at Fukusawa, a village in the Kamakura district southwest of Tokyo.

The injured are a temple priest, his wife and child.

GIRL AND MAN FOUND DEAD

Slashed to Death.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 13.—The bodies of a young woman and a man were found by police today behind Oakwood Cemetery.

The girl, apparently in her teens, was identified tentatively by the coroner as Dora Bullard, a textile mill employee. Her throat was slashed. The man was identified by police as Leon K. Nichols, 30 years old, a mill worker. He was almost decapitated. The girl's body was wrapped around the man's right forearm, as if for protection in warding off a knife or razor.

40-HOUR WEEK APPROVED FOR FRENCH RAIL EMPLOYEES

Regulation Signed by President; 2500 Shocks Telephone Workers Go on Strike.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The Cabinet approved today a 40-hour work week for all French railroads. The railroad employment regulation, which took effect Jan. 25, was signed by President Lebrun after a Cabinet session at the Elysee Palace.

Coincidentally, 2500 slaughterhouse workers struck. The walk-out, which began in La Villette and Vaugirard, raised fears that the capital's butcher shops might be closed by a sympathy strike.

Retail butcher shops were closed as usual today but strike leaders said they expected all retail and wholesale employees to join the movement tomorrow.

AIR DEFENSE BILL IN JAPAN

Measure Would Create New Bureau to Deal With Aerial Attacks.

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—Government officials, aware that the light, wooden construction of many Japanese houses makes them especially vulnerable to air bombings, will submit a new bill to the Diet today providing for the creation of an air defense section in the home ministry.

The bureau would be vested with authority in civil defense operations, empowered to control lights in population centers, commandeer subways, public buildings and other structures as shelters during air raids, and order industrial plants to manufacture anti-gas equipment. Under it physicians, pharmacists and nurses could be drafted in the event of an air attack, to give free medical aid to victims.

SUPREME COURT RETIREMENT UP

Bill to Extend Privilege Will Be Considered Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The House Judiciary Committee will take up tomorrow a bill to give Supreme Court Justices retirement privileges. The privilege of retiring at full pay on reaching the age of 70 with 10 years' service, now accorded to Justices of the Supreme Court, already is applicable to Justices in the lower Federal Courts. Chairman Sumners (Dem.), Texas, of the committee and author of the bill, said "there is no reason why Supreme Court Justices should not have the same retirement privileges granted other Federal Judges."

Eligible to retire immediately if the bill became law would be Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland and Butler. Under 70 and therefore ineligible would be Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo.

HIGHER LIFE INSURANCE RATES

Three Large Companies Plan Increase of 3 Per Cent.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 13.—An increase of approximately 3 per cent in the rates on non-participating life insurance will be put into effect March 1 by three large stock companies.

The new rates were announced by the Travelers Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co. and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The action, it was reported, was based on the low yield obtainable on suitable investments and was in line with that of similar companies in cutting dividends on certain classes of policies.

TO FREE SPEECH, DR. ANGELL SAYS

Continued From Page One.

son of the late Dr. James B. Angell, long president of the University of Michigan, who was United States Minister to China and to Turkey.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Argues Against Amendment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the National Union, made public yesterday a letter he wrote to the Governors of 19 states reviewing his opposition to the proposed twenty-second amendment, which would allow Congress to regulate the labor of children, and expressing the hope that the legislatures would not vote for ratification.

Dr. Butler's letter, under date of Jan. 16, followed by eight days a letter written by President Roosevelt to the Governors of the same 19 states, which have not yet ratified the amendment but which would allow Congress to regulate the labor of children, and expressing the hope that the legislatures would not vote for ratification.

Favorable action by 11 more states is necessary to complete the number required for adoption, but some constitutional authorities question whether the amendment then would become part of the Constitution because of the lapse of time since it was submitted to the states by Congress (1924) and because states in necessary to complete the number required for adoption, but some constitutional authorities question whether the amendment then would become part of the Constitution because of the lapse of time since it was submitted to the states by Congress (1924) and because

Dr. Butler in his letter said: "This proposal has no direct relationship to child labor, those words having been stricken from it during debate in the Congress 13 years ago, which attended its submission to the states. It should be called the Youth Control Amendment, for its purpose is, and its effect, if ratified, would be to put some 42,000,000 of the nation's population, being all those less than 18 years of age, under the direct control of the Congress of the United States."

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STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS ARE ERRATIC; G.N.C. DROPS

Reactions and Rallies Intermingle in Market as Fresh Complications Develop in the General Motors Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Further complications in the General Motors strike muddled the stock market waters today and closing prices were highly erratic.

Labor conferences with the automobile company management were "on" and "off" during the session and the list rallied and reacted in the wake of confusing bulletins.

Some utilities and specialties were in demand, but the motors fell back substantially.

The ticker tape was frequently late and transfers were around the 2,850,000-share mark.

After a "down" opening, support arrived on advice union heads were on their way to meet with General Motors representatives.

The recovery move lasted but a short time, however, when word came from the conflicting forces that the gathering to negotiate peace had broken up.

In the afternoon selling wave a number of shares dropped as much as 3 points. Prices tended to stiffen a bit before the finish as Wall Street had a revival of hope that a settlement of the motors war would be arranged before the situation became worse.

Some of the steels improved as the American Iron & Steel Institute put the current week's mill activities at 80.6 per cent of capacity, up 1.8 points from the preceding week, at a new peak since the latter part of February, 1930.

Outstanding share losers were Chrysler, General Motors, American, Kennecott, Cero, Pasco, Bethlehem, Inspiration, American Smelting, Texas Corp., Continental Oil, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Crown Cork.

Republic Steel and Studebaker held to a narrow area despite labor developments.

Pointing higher most of the time were National Steel, A. M. Byers, Central Foundry, Standard Gas, American and Foreign Power, General Gas, American Waterworks, Union Carbide, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Ecker, Standard Brands, General Electric, Standard Brands, Thermoid and American Crystal Sugar. Pointing lower were Pullman, Yellow Truck, Johns-Manville, White Motors, American Steel Foundries.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at \$4.91 1/4, the French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent improved at 4¢ 1/2, the Italian Lira was down 1/2 cent at 197.50, the cotton was down 5 cents a bale to 10 up to 10 cents.

News of the Day.

The mining group was again in the slipping division as the export copper rate was further reduced. The withdrawal of foreign production restrictions, observers said, tended to cloud the outlook for this industry at least over the near term.

The long-expected boost in tire prices initiated by Goodyear, failed to bring extensive buying in rubber company issues. It was recalled, though, this department was given a break upward push last week. Recent strength of crude rubber was thought to have inspired the increase. Futures of this commodity today fell back substantially.

In the matter of the utilities, trade estimates placed the probable return in power output this year at as much as 17 per cent which, it was figured, would be translated into an 8 per cent expansion in gross revenues. It was pointed out, however, an offset from the earnings viewpoint is the possibility of higher fuel, wage and tax costs.

Overnight Developments.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" found heavy demand for products of other than automotive lines has enabled mills to continue operations near peak levels.

Structural placements were said to be maintaining an unusually high rate and several manufacturers were turning out automobile steel ahead of orders on the belief the labor controversy will be of brief duration.

R. L. Folk & Co., estimated 1936 passenger car sales at 3,367,194 against 2,743,908 in 1935, the highest since 1929.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. notified the New York Stock Exchange that options held by F. Eberstadt & Co. for the purchase of 22,000 shares of their common stock, have been extended from Dec. 31, 1936, to April 1, 1937.

Day's Highest Active Stocks.

Gen. Gas & El. A. 50,700X 3/4, up

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Associated Press composite price index for 25 basic commodities.

Monday 90.10

Saturday 90.32

Week ago 90.32

Month ago 90.32

Year ago 87.84

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT TRENDS.

Index 1935 1936 1937

High 75.95 74.94 69.23

Low 71.31 71.84 61.53 61.44

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

30 Industrials 185.93 183.74 184.95 -78

30 Railroads 145.13 143.85 145.85 -78

20 Utilities 37.61 36.98 37.31 -05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

30 Industrials 98.5 97.3 98.0 -4

30 Railroads 40.7 40.1 40.4 -4

60 Total 72.9 71.9 72.4 -3

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

Index 1935 1936 1937

High 100.0 100.0 100.0

Low 100.0 100.0 100.0

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Index 1935 1936 1937

High 100.0 100.0 100.0

Low 100.0 100.0 100.0

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Index 1935 1936 1937

High 100.0 100.0 100.0

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Index 1935 1936 1937

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,850,250 shares, compared with 1,705,240 Saturday, 3,076,330 a week ago and 1,805,375 a year ago. Total sales on Jan. 1 to date were 34,168,990 shares, compared with 42,274,503 a year ago and 14,700,316 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100

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STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chg.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Oil 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Sugar 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tobacco 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Wire 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Zinc 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Copper 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Lead 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tin 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Silver 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Gold 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Platinum 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Palladium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Rhodium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Iridium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Osmium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Selenium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tellurium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Vanadium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Chromium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Manganese 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Nickel 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Cobalt 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Iron 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Steel 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Aluminum 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Magnesium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Zinc 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Lead 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tin 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Silver 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Gold 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Platinum 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Palladium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Rhodium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Iridium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Osmium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Selenium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Tellurium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Vanadium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Chromium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Manganese 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Nickel 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Cobalt 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Iron 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Steel 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Aluminum 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Magnesium 150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,742,000, compared with \$3,655,000 Saturday. Exchange amounted to \$1,742,000, compared with \$3,655,000 Saturday. Exchange amounted to \$1,742,000, compared with \$3,655,000 Saturday.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

ENT INCREASE IN RETAIL TIRE PRICES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Four major tire companies announced today that they had increased their retail prices for tires by 6 per cent. The increase was effective throughout the country today.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Copper steady for 100 lbs. Lead steady for 100 lbs. Zinc steady for 100 lbs.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Turpentine steady for 100 lbs. Flax steady for 100 lbs. Linseed steady for 100 lbs.

UNIT QUOTATIONS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10
100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10	100-10-10-10

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I DON'T claim to be no financial expert and besides some other fella is writin' that stuff in this paper, but if I happen to know anything that'll help you keep your finger on the economic pulse of this country, I think I oughta tell you. Durin' the depression days, a man walked into Doc Meier's Drug Store down home and told him he wanted to borrow a dollar until times got better. Doc handed the man a dollar without a flicker of an eye lash. Some of the old "mossbacks" down home told

Doc, "You'll never see that man again," but Doc says "No, I know human nature. That man will be back." Just the other day the same man walks into Doc Meier's Drug Store and he says "Do you remember six years ago—I came in here and asked you for a dollar and you said you never turned a man down?" Doc Meier says "Yes, what about it?" and the man says "Well, are you still game?" (Copyright, 1937.)



FOOD FOR SPANISH LOYALISTS



POUR LES REPUBLICAINS ESPAGNOLS
LA POPULATION DE GENNEVILLERS
re. ce Changement

Barges being loaded on the Seine River at Paris with donations of French sympathizers of the Madrid government.

LOADED DOWN



The Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, and his two children vacationing in the Swiss Alps.

MORNING SONG



Boy pipers at a London orphanage gargle before they begin the day's chores. There is an epidemic of influenza in the city. —Associated Press photo.

CONAN DOYLES ARRIVE



Dennis Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur, and his wife, land in New York.

IRISH PRESIDENT IN LONDON



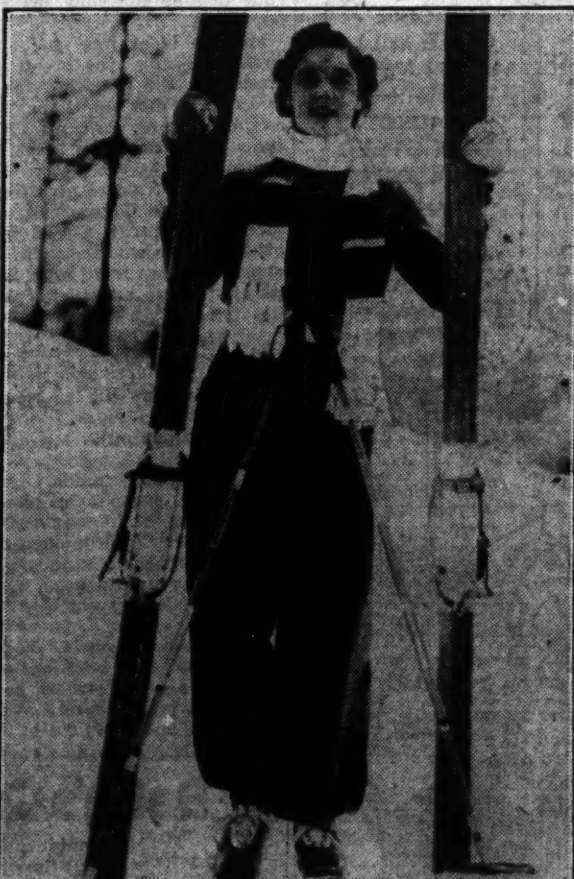
Eamon de Valera, left, on his way to Switzerland to consult a famous eye specialist. Right, John Dulanty, Irish Commissioner in England.

PRAYERS FOR THE POPE



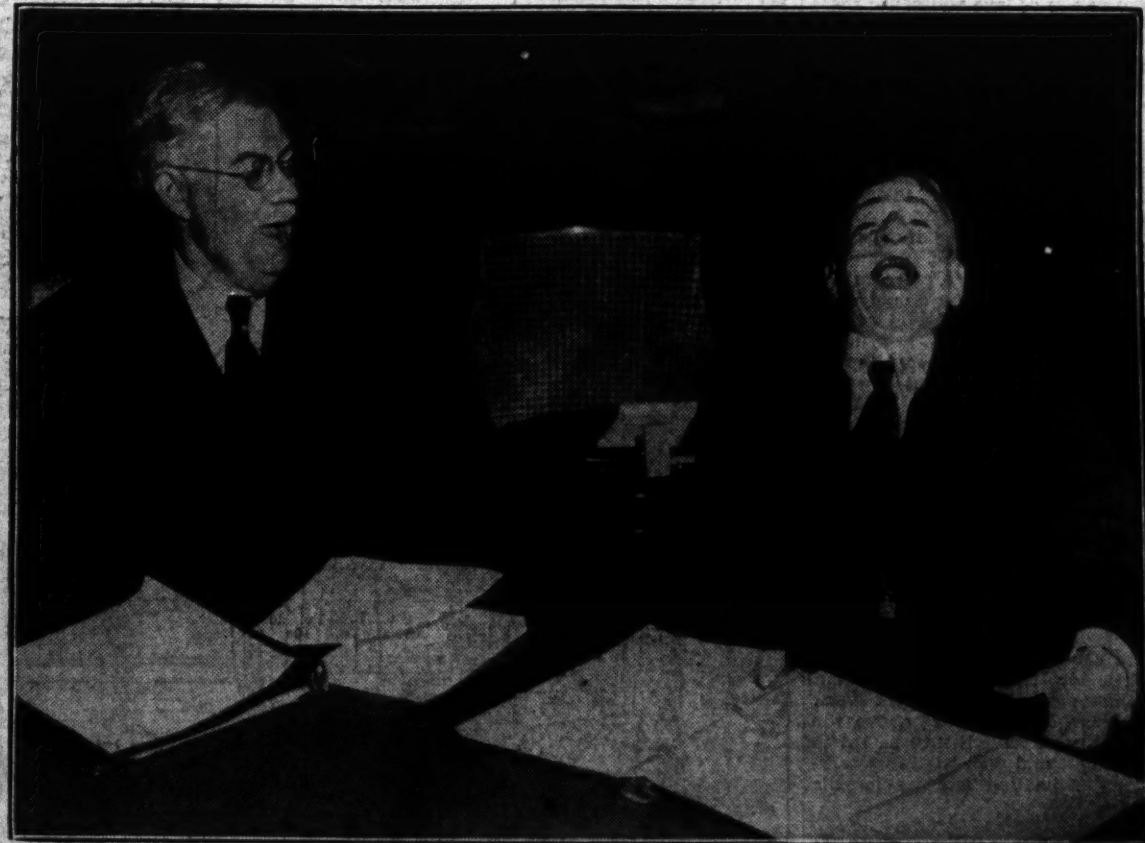
A group of priests passing through St. Peter's square in Rome to attend prayers for the recovery of Pope Pius.

GOOD ON SKIS, TOO



Kay Stammers, British tennis star, proves adept at snow sports at Suvretta, Switzerland.

SENATORIAL MERRIMENT



Senator Townsend of Delaware, left, and Senator Glass of Virginia, enjoy a laugh as they wait for a committee session.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Alice Wienczek, Detroit student with a section of the mural for which she was awarded the Kosciuszko Foundation Scholarship in Poland. —Associated Press photo.

re in 1907, becoming
ager for the Waukegan
ated Press.
S. Jan. 18.—The Great
at completed arrange
ay to borrow \$150,000,000
(\$54,735,000) from Gen
be used for buying war
The loan is for six years.
IAN SCIENCE
S. of Detroit, Mich.
the Mother Church,
on, Massachusetts.
ENTIST, St. Louis
AT 8 O'CLOCK
ed seating capacity.
ER
MARK
ake a Smith Brothers
or Menthol—5¢
containing VITAMIN A
ance of the mucous
and cough infections.
times"
BETTY CHASE
AMELS!
LS
42-PIECE
"CANNON"
OUTFITS
\$16.95
6—81x99 Sheets
6—45x36 Pillow-
cases
6—22x44 Terry
Bath Towels
6—16x27 Terry
Guest Towels
6—12x12 Terry
Wash Cloths
12—18x36 Cannon
Dish Towels
25c a Week
S COUPON
Can't Come In
n, St. Louis
down payment on
N" Outfit at \$16.95.
Closed
Account
New Account
Our Fur Shop
Man's Shop for
ary Sale Bargains

silver fox and...
in velveteen, Jack-
ts. Bright plaid coats

laneous
blems of
ocial Usage

of Young Women
for Help at Ex-
Establishments.

Family Post

Post:
a girl answer a man-
asks whether he might
home alone in a cab
ing home with her?
to me when I spent
recently with a friend
at their house.
think the only answer
ke is, "Don't think of
course, if the house
someone should have
th you.

Post: I was much in-
our article in which
women should not go
unaccompanied by
you please tell me
also applies to the
our? I sometimes go
accompanied by my
her older woman re-
head of having dinner
aurant, we like to go
as Broadway atmos-
and show.

young woman dining
here and staying for
mother or other old-
ative is quite a differ-
from that of two
going late to a night
man!

Post: Is there a proper
ke when someone ex-
es for a birthday card
remembrance? If I
you liked it," then I
assuming they liked
all the person may
e "Thank you." I al-
the situation awkward
whether there is some-
to be used at such

they admire the card
nusing, then you say,
like it," and if they
for you having sent it
r, "You're very well

Post: I have gone for
very expensive hair-
dressing and have al-
to for those who take
in discussing the ques-
end, she believes that
are exorbitant enough
p is necessary. To sub-
her side of the argument,
me for example some of
restaurants in which no

less the restaurant or
rs have signs plainly
at no tipping is per-
would be expected to
al rates. And unless
is very high your
ould, if anything, be
er than in similar
cheaper rates.
right, 1937.)

Date Sandwiches
d between thin slices
there is no more de-
sandwich than this,
of cream cheese, 12
ee from pita. Soften
a little cream and
hely. Blend together
paste, add a pinch of
ad on bread.

DUCE
OUR NEW
EDISH
HINES!

Reducing ma-
chines, just
arrived from
Sweden! This
is the newest
development
in years!

You may now have
the application of
these Machines in
addition to the
method now used,
at

NO EXTRA
COST

NO HARMFUL
EFFECT OR DRUGS

We can reduce your
hips, arms, legs, whole
body, etc.

We have reduced
over 15,000 women

OPEN EVENINGS
FREE CONSULTATION

BATTLE
CREEK
REDUCING
INSTITUTE
LOCUST ST.
Central 5659

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing this in the hope of
obtaining your candid opinion on
a matter which is bothering me
very much. I work nights and
probably will do so for some time.
I am now engaged to a girl whom
I love very much; it is only my wish
to do the right thing by her. I
have only one evening (Saturday)
to spend with her and I try to
make it as pleasant as I know how.
During the week I see her once or
twice in the afternoon, until it is
time to go to my work. The trou-
ble is, she wants to date other fel-
lows on some of these week nights.
I objected and she promises to quit
it, but she has broken her promise
twice. But she told me this of her
own accord, which proves she is
trustworthy.

Mrs. Carr, I am not jealous, nor
do I want to spoil her fun, but I
figure if she cannot get along now
with just me, how will she be able
to do this after we are married? I
plan to break the engagement if
this happens again — although I
mean it to be only temporary. Am
I right or wrong in my decision?
Please spare no criticism, if I de-
serve it.

We are both 24 and should have
enough sense to get along. Your
opinion will be my answer to her.
CHEF.

You are placing a good deal of
responsibility on my shoulders; but
I want to say (just as a looker-on)
that I think you will find it more
successful to be a little more diplo-
matic.

This girl shows that you can trust
her, otherwise she would have
"stepped out" a good deal more. She
is young and, while probably de-
voted to you finds it hard to shut
herself off entirely and for a whole
week at a time from the society
and pleasures of young persons. She
means no disloyalty to you, and
probably will tell you of some of
these pleasures, and you can en-
joy at least a little talking about
them. In fact, you must try to
show that you do. She will think
all the more of you for being gen-
erous in your viewpoint — and you
will give her a chance to test her-
self out before, rather than after,
you are married. If the wedding
day is not just around the corner
even of course she would feel it
not sensible or good form to be go-
ing out without you. Encourage
her to go occasionally with other
boys — and this means just occa-
sionally. The fact is, she may be
surprised at your generosity and
you will keep her guessing, healthily,
just how much you really do
care — and that is the part of wis-
dom, usually, in a love-affair that
must wait.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PERHAPS I can be of some help
to the man who signed himself
"Glasses." I am a public health
nurse, and would suggest that he
have his eyes examined at the City
Hospital or County Hospital, de-
pending on his residence, and that
he take the prescription for proper
glasses to the St. Louis Society for
the Prevention of Blindness, 4749
McPherson avenue. They may be
able to help him. C. P.

It is very kind of you to send in
this information. It is a help, both
to the column and to the corre-
spondents of the column, to have
interest from those in the profes-
sion and I especially appreciate
it from one who, I know, must have
a very full day every day and yet
will take the time to write in.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is a puzzle for me, but
I will probably be very simple for
you. Please publish it as soon
as possible so that I may know
what to do.
A boy gave me a gift, after call-
ing me over the phone two days be-
fore, which was very lovely; but I
have not seen or heard from him
since. Do you think it is my place
to call him and thank him or just
forget him?

I like this boy very much, but I
don't understand him, though we
have got along very well and the
last time he talked to me he was
very nice about it.

Mrs. Carr, should I wait until he
calls or should I call him and ac-
knowledge the gift?

ANXIOUS.

Isn't it your custom to have the
courtesy to thank anyone for a
gift? Or do you wait for them
to come to you to be thanked? I
do not see anything very compli-
cated about the situation, but I
think the boy shows rather nice
nerves in waiting to hear from
you. Instead of presenting himself
to be thanked, if there is no spe-
cial occasion for him to come to
see you.

You have waited too long already
and I hope he has not taken of-
fense at your delay. Call him at
once or write him a nice little letter
of thanks.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an address and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

New Coats Light jackets are smart with dark dresses, while plaid jackets are seen with plain dresses which match back-
ground of plaid. Sweater coat in beige wool, plaided with brown, tops a
beige dress with a wide belt of embossed brown leather.



SYMPHONY HARPIST

Graziella Pampari of St. Louis Called
One of Best in the World.
By MARTHA JACKSON

GRAZIELLA PAMPARI... PICKS UP THE HARP PART (TOP).
LOWER, CLOSE ATTENTION CALLED FOR.

GRAZIELLA PAMPARI is a
"lady of the sonnets," more fit-
tingly described in the imagina-
tive cadences of the verse-makers
than in the prosaic phrases of the
news-writer. Certainly she belongs
to a gentler, more picturesque age
than ours, to a time when women
wore stiff brocaded gowns, worked
on tapestry-frames in their spare
hours, and played the lute as an
"accomplishment."

Yes, Graziella Pampari, one of the
country's first harpists and mem-
ber of the St. Louis Symphony, is
an anachronism in a century of
"working wives," aggressive busi-
ness women and publicity-con-
scious "artists." Her low-pitched
voice, more suited to her own
liquid Italian than the English
dark, makes the average woman's
strident tones irritatingly shrill.
Her graceful, finished motions,
walking or emphasizing a
point with an appropriate gesture,
make yours seem masculine, awk-
ward or self-consciously nervous.
And her serene manner, the quiet
gracefulness and untroubled poise,
gives rise to a sigh, as you wonder
if woman's place isn't, as the di-
vards say, in the home?

You see, you've forgotten again
that Graziella Pampari is really a
hard-working professional woman
and a fine musician. Again and
again, in your thoughts, you apply
that old-fashioned word "lady" to
her, marvel that she has, rather
than living always the cloistered
life of the preciously-held home
woman, spent all but 13 of her al-
most 42 years on the concert and
orchestral stage.

Her age is the most wonderful
thing, you decide, about Mme. Pam-
pari. In the first place, she doesn't
and probably never will, look the
equivalent of all her years. Latin-
dark, with a flawless old-ivory
skin, and the blackest possible
hair, parted in the middle, and
worn straight back behind the ears
(who else could assume such se-
verity without looking like a nine-
teenth century school-marm?),
petite of figure and delicate of fea-
ture, Pampari could be any age be-
tween 20 and 30, but never over 40.

Then, most unexpected wonder,
she names her next, not her last,
birthday as her proper age! "Yes,"
she laughs as she finds chords on
the harp she is sitting at for the
candid cameraman, "I am 42, how

could I be any younger, when I
will tell you how long I have been
playing with symphony orchestras?
I am not foolish about such
things!"

But her husband, Pasquale de
Conto, cellist, and also a member
of the Symphony, interrupts to re-
mind her that she will not be 42
until next month.

SHE peeps through the harp-
strings, to give her husband that
singing smile she keeps just for
him, and says, "What is another
month? I am not 41 for long, so I
say so. One can be honest about
these things!"

And De Conto shrugs, looks at
you, pouts his lower lip, and shrugs
his shoulders, as though to say,
"There you are! What can you do
about a woman like that?" And
you and the photographer laugh in
pure glee. You would not "do any-
thing about it" for the world. It's
a new experience, the unpredictable
impossibility in the interpreter's
life. A woman in the spotlight
who hasn't been 29 or some other
arbitrary age for 10 years!

Pampari's modesty is something
else you have to accustom yourself
to. Her husband will tell you
that Tetteschi, her Milanese teach-
er, who at 72 is head of all the
harp instruction in the Italian
Royal Conservatories, thinks she is
"one of the best harpists in the
world!" (The De Contos have a
mutual pride in each other's art, a
sympathy and fondness that adds
more and more uneasily to this
strange interview.) But this
woman, spent all but 13 of her al-
most 42 years on the concert and
orchestral stage.

Her age is the most wonderful
thing, you decide, about Mme. Pam-
pari. In the first place, she doesn't
and probably never will, look the
equivalent of all her years. Latin-
dark, with a flawless old-ivory
skin, and the blackest possible
hair, parted in the middle, and
worn straight back behind the ears
(who else could assume such se-
verity without looking like a nine-
teenth century school-marm?),
petite of figure and delicate of fea-
ture, Pampari could be any age be-
tween 20 and 30, but never over 40.

ing the harp at the Milan Conser-
vatorie when she was an 8-year-old
schoolgirl. Just as the story-book
ladies do, she learned the harp as
an accomplishment. Hers was the
usual Latin family, passionately
musical. Two of her aunts, the
Gabbis, were famous singers, a
sister is a singer, her father played
the piano, one brother learned the
flute, another the double bass.

The schoolgirl, Graziella, how-
ever, soon showed herself a gifted
harpist. And when she was only
13 she joined an orchestra in a Mi-
lan theater. Of course, playing pro-
fessionally so young was unheard
of at the Conservatorie, but Graz-
ella's family needed her support,
her father having recently died, so
she was given permission to join
the orchestra. Furthermore, and
she is proud of this, more so, it
seems, than of her other successes,
the Conservatorie graduated her
two years in advance of her class.

Graziella Pampari (her own name)
was on her way to recognition, to
romance, to the United States, even
though she had no idea, at 13, of
either.

SHE tells amusingly of her ear-
liest solo work. "In those days, I
wore down my back the thick
black braid, and the short skirts of
the schoolgirl. Once I remember
most distinctly, I was to play, solo,
a long cadenza, my first. (At that
time we gave light operas every
afternoon at the theater with real
harp parts, not as in the symphony,
harp chord every half-hour.) My
mother, back stage with me,
instructed me carefully as to how
I should bow and curtsy if I were
applauded. But I said no, it is im-
possible! Impossible! They will not
applaud a little girl! And I was so
frightened, my first solo. Mother
was right, though. The audience
wouldn't even let me off with just
a bow. I had to play the whole
cadenza over again. I thought they
were wonderful to me, don't you?
Just a child I was! And you laugh
with her, trying to bring your cack-
ling giggle down to the quiet pitch
she sets for the roomful of laugh-
ter."

Then I played with the La
Scala Orchestra at the famous op-
era house, touring occasionally by
myself, going on the wonderful
tours with the orchestra to South
America and to this great United
States. La Scala was such a fine
orchestra, and Toscanini, under

whom I played from 1913 until I
joined the St. Louis Symphony in
1923, is such a great man—how
wonderful to play under him!"

As Pampari talked of Toscanini,
her eyes grew brighter, her voice
intense. She was the fanatic talk-
ing about a personal god. "That
man is a miracle! Just to watch
him, you are hypnotized into play-
ing well. You have no need to
look at the music. The whole or-
chestra becomes Toscanini, you do
anything he wants, become a super-
musician."

"I will never forget an experi-
ence that illustrated that power of
his. In Wagner's 'Meistersinger'
there is a solo passage, written for
the lute, that earliest form of the
harp, but in recent years always
played on the harp. Toscanini
wanted it played on the lute, and
sent to Paris for one (the only
place he could procure one), or-
dered me to play it. I had never
touched one before, we had only
one rehearsal, and I was further
handicapped by a personal sorrow
—my mother had died that evening.
But I played the lute for Toscanini.
And to his satisfaction. What else
can you do when you're hypno-
tized?"

De Conto, her husband, nodded
his agreement. For he, too, had
played with Toscanini. In fact, it
was while they were both playing
under the great conductor, on the
American tour in 1921, that they
met and fell in love. And it was
as a unit that they joined the St.

Louis Symphony. Ganz, who was
then the conductor, after hearing
them with Toscanini, invited them
to join St. Louis group and as they
remembered St. Louis as a musical
appreciative city, they accepted
his invitation.

The De Contos like St. Louis.
"After 14 years," this smiling harp-
ist says, "it is our home. We hate
the climate, but we like the people,
we like the musicians. We have
found a place here. Occasionally,
I yes, I go on tour, occasionally we
take a season off, play in New York
for the broadcasting companies. But
we like most to play in St. Louis.
We like Golschmann, we think he
is an accomplished conductor who
will go far. It is all very agree-
able."

But they go to the Italian Ri-
viera for the summer. And they
are not a whit for fame. Madam

Lightly and joyously

HER FACE MIRRORS HER FEELINGS

Pampari would like to retire,
spend the rest of her life in the
Italian Alps—doing nothing. "Not
a bit of practicing, at last! Just
playing. Perhaps I enjoy my sum-
mers in Europe best because it al-
lows me to leave off practicing.
And the same goes for the retire-
ment we speak of so often, but
which must be put off for a while
yet."

Her favorite music—Bach, Brahms, and the operas. Puccini, Verdi, Wagner, these are the favor-
ite opera composers. "But Wagner
is never light, digestible, enjoyable,
unless Toscanini conducts. Other-
wise it drags out (with a hauling,
heavy motion she shows you how
it is). "As in the hands of most con-
ductors," Pampari says. And the
musical intelligence of the St. Louis
public? Way above the average,
well worth playing to, the de
Contos are agreed.

Loving her native Italy, greatly
admiring Mussolini, there is
much pride, nevertheless, in Pam-
pari's voice as she talks about the
United States. Especially you no-
tice it when, explaining how the
harp works, the seven pedals that
change the instrument into the
different keys (you push each pedal
down twice, and the little cogs—
that can't be the name—move the
strings ever so intricately), Pam-
pari told us that the finest harps
in the world are made by a Chicago
firm, that one of the country's
largest packing houses furnishes
the finest gut strings.

SHE apologized for her small
apartment, "only you see, I keep
the house myself, a large one
would be too much." Yes, with house-
keeping, cooking, the hated prac-
ticing, symphony rehearsals, per-
formances, students (she really en-
joys teaching), and her reading,
Graziella Pampari is a busy wom-
an. And still manages to look se-
rene. She worries about her even-
ing gowns. They must be simple
and dark for the stage; they must
be full-skirted to accommodate the
harp. They're hard to buy, so she
usually has them made. And this
year hasn't enough, she says. She
lets herself go on evening
sandals, buys the giddiest possible
for her dainty foot. She and her
husband smile that secret smile, re-
membering her weakness.

The de Contos lead the simplest
sort of a life, caring nothing for
bright spots or manufactured en-
tertainment. "We work so hard—es-
pecially when the ballet is in town.
O, that ballet! The trouble it does
cause the musicians, with so few
rehearsals!" Incidentally, her hus-
band suggests that she should get
a folding harp, because of the criti-
cism voiced in "letters to the press"
of those who paid for orchestra
seats when the Ballet Russe was
here, got their only view of the
ballets through the harp strings.
"What can I do," she implores,
"mine is not a shrinking instru-
ment. I am sorry about those peo-
ple, though, and feel their criticism
justified."

Why are harpists usually wom-
en? "Why," she smiles, "it
just seems more appropriate, I
guess. Isn't the harp supposed to
be the angelic instrument?" And
everybody laughs with her. You
find in leaving that you have
laughed a great deal, been entirely
fascinated. So much so that you
forget to ask her what you were
burning to know: "How, Mme.
Pampari, do you keep that envia-
ble complexion? At 42 or any
age?"

Some Things About Nature Of the Spleen

Exact Function Unknown to
Medicine — Removal Ap-
parently Safe.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

THE physician is, on numerous
occasions, asked where the
spleen is situated and what it
does. The normal spleen is an oval
shaped organ, flat on one side and
slightly dome shaped on the other,
bluish in color, weighing about half
a pound, approximately the size of
a small adult hand, tucked away in
the abdomen high up on the left
side, under the ribs. No one knows
exactly what purpose the spleen
serves. One of the latest text-books
on physiology says "Much has been
said and written about the spleen,
but we are yet in the dark as to
its distinctive function or func-
tions." It seems pretty certain that
it is in some way concerned with
the processes of digestion, with the
formation and destruction of the
red blood cells, with the general nu-
trition of the body, and with serv-
ing as a sort of blood reservoir.
The story is related about a fa-
mous professor of anatomy who
asked a student what was the func-
tion of the spleen. The frightened
student replied (the answer had
been right on the tip of his tongue,
but that unfortunately, he had for-
gotten it. With feigned anguish the
professor cried, "My God! The only
person who ever knew the function
of the spleen and he has forgot-
ten it."

Although it is rarely primarily
affected by disease, the spleen par-
ticipates secondarily in a very large
number of diseases. For example,
in malaria, the spleen usually en-
larges; indeed to such a degree that
the patient himself becomes con-
scious of the enlargement. Most of
the dwellers in our southern states
are familiar with the term "Ague-
cake" which is a layman's expres-
sion for an enlarged malarial
spleen. In leucemia, in various
tropical diseases, in certain types
of cirrhosis of the liver, in Hodg-
kin's disease, and in different types
of anemia, the enlargement of the
spleen constitutes a prominent
symptom.

Since this is so, there has been
a growing tendency on the part of
surgeons to recommend the re-
moval of the spleen in an attempt
to alleviate or cure some of these
diseases. Surgeons have been all
the more willing to adopt this at-
titude, because they have known
for a long time that they could
with safety remove spleens. For
many years they have been remov-
ing spleens that have been irrepar-
ably injured by bullet or knife
wounds, the bleeding from which
threatened the life of the injured
patient. It may be said in pass-
ing, that the removal of the spleen
is distinctly a major operation, to
be undertaken only because the life
of the patient would be jeopard-
ized were the operation not per-
formed. After the removal of these
injured spleens, the patients seem
to be in no way compromised by
the loss of the organ.

I say "seem to be," because we
cannot by any means be certain
that some sort of valuable and ir-
replaceable service is not rendered
by the spleen. It is one thing to
be willing to remove a spleen in
order to prevent a patient from
bleeding to death, but quite anoth-
er thing to remove the organ in the
hope of curing a chronic disease.
Professor Wigglesworth of Western Re-
serve University says that although
animals may live without spleens,
their lives are compromised in
more than one direction. This does
not mean that spleens should not
be removed in an attempt to cure
those chronic diseases in which it
seems to play a prominent role; it
merely means that the operation
should be performed only after the
most thoughtful consideration.

"And So Farewell"
Here I go, off to my new
duties as a kitchen door-
step. Quite a letdown
for me. You, see, I used
to have a pretty soft...
oh, well, the "Mm." had
to find out somebody about
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Of Our Children

By Angelo Patri

THE end of any undertaking is set in its beginning. A healthy seed, a careful plan, a rounded thought will give the beginning such a sturdy impetus that the end cannot but be worth while. A kindly Providence so arranged the schedule of our living that we have a beginning every 24 hours. We do not make enough of the privilege of a fresh start. More often than not we forget we are making a start and hurry stupidly along into another messy and unworthy day.

Whatever the work one does is done by the grace and with the strength of the spirit. It is spiritual courage, spiritual power, spiritual will that calls out physical strength and endurance. Not the other way around. Even the most heedless give some thought to their physical preparation for the day, bathing and dressing and eating before starting, but even the most thoughtful and careful forget about the all important preparation of the spirit. Mothers and fathers and teachers stand in special need of this preparation.

The tension that growing children create in the adults who are close to them is something that has to be considered gravely if there is to be harmony and health in the family. The children cannot help being noisy, out of time and tune with the adults, but the adults can do something to maintain their poise, their good sense and calm judgment, all of which they must guard for the good of the group.

They can nourish and adorn their spirits before they give thought to their bodies when beginning the day. The two can go forward together to some extent. A few minutes can be devoted to the cultivation of the spirit while the body rests. There is always a way.

EACH must decide for himself what will best nourish his spirit for the day. The handbooks that offer a daily thought help some; the prayer book and the Bible are for others; some grain of religious philosophy helps others. Some bit of buoyant beauty is what is needed and for each, his own. It will not cost too much time. The few minutes necessary in the quiet of one's spirit will not hinder the work of the morning, but will further it because on the power gained in those few quiet minutes the best of the day's work is going to be done.

This is not a matter of willing to do right. No, will beyond the will to be still and know that the spirit will speak, is needed. This is only a response to a great need, easily given by yielding to the stillness of mind and body that is waiting to take over. It is not necessary to say, "Now I'll be quiet and read my lesson for the day and make myself peace-filled and calm." Forget about making yourself anything and be still. Let your spirit grow and walk strong within you. Allow it, don't try to make it. Spiritual life cannot abide with force.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SKYWAY LOVERS

Some Surprising Facts Are Revealed at the Inquest—Mona Collapses, But Recovers in Part.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

THURBER came to court the next day in a towering rage. The letter from New York had not come. His men were still waiting at Scott's hotel. The prosecutor had drawn a blank and he had been so sure!

Thurber's first words when court opened were about the letter. "Your honor, I want to ask if Mr. Scott can produce the letter which Miss Kilroy mailed to him."

Scott, sitting at the counsel table today, answered. "I have it here, your honor."

He held out a manila envelope. It was covered with air-mail stamps, a special delivery also. Thurber examined it, with his assistants. They poured over postmarks, made notations about time. Everything seemed in good order.

Then Thurber opened it. Out slipped a photograph of Mona, pretty, smiling. It was a beautiful photograph in a folder cut to fit the envelope. It was autographed: "Gratefully—and I'll never forget—Mona."

Thurber read the words and threw the picture down in disgust. "Will you take the stand, Mr. Scott? Do you mean to tell me Mona Kilroy got off the Buffalo plane to mail you a photograph like that?"

"Yes, she did."

"Why?"

"I asked her to."

An assistant whispered to Thurber. They conferred for a long time. Scott sat impressively in the witness chair as Thurber swept up folder, envelope and picture.

"Your honor, I want to see what this picture weighs. It is my contention that this photograph was not in this envelope when it was mailed. I want to have it weighed and washed for fingerprints. See what the postal authorities have to say about it! That picture was substituted, Your Honor! Substituted for something which Harrison Scott does not want us to see!"

There was a faint smile on Scott's lips. Did Thurber think him so foolish as not to have thought of all the angles? It was as though the prosecutor read the witness' mind.

Thurber began to bear down on Scott. He asked him about various women he knew. Granger twice interposed a protest but the Coroner let Thurber go on. It was pretty bad. Twice Scott mopped his forehead, but he kept his temper, made his answers clearly and with apparent honesty.

"And I ask you again, did you not substitute this picture for whatever Mona Kilroy mailed to you on the night of June 13?"

Thurber roared out the question. "That is not true, Mr. Thurber." Then Thurber gave up. And Scott got off the witness stand.

It was Thurber this time who seemed to be glad to be rid of his witness. But Thurber had other plans. He recalled poor Mona. The girl seemed in a half-conscious state. She looked desperately ill.

"Is this what you mailed to Harrison Scott?" Thurber held up the autographed picture, shook it at Mona. A "Yes."

The girl could manage only a monosyllable.

Q "Do you mean to tell me you got off a Detroit-bound ship just to mail this picture? How does it happen, how is it that you had this

envelope and the picture cut just to fit it? Why didn't you mail it from New York?" A "I forgot it."

Q "By the way, where did you leave from when you came to the airport that night of June 13?" A "From my apartment."

Q "Where is that?" Mona gave the address in mid-Manhattan.

Q "Was anybody there when you left?" A "No, my maid does not stay after dinner."

Mona's voice was faint. Alison could see she was weakening. Her eyes were sunken and her hands shook.

Q "Did you eat dinner at your apartment that night?"

Mona seemed to grow small in her chair. Complete panic swept her. Her mouth trembled. But the answer did not come.

Both Granger and Scott were on their feet objecting.

"Answer me!" Thurber roared, secure in the Coroner's ruling.

Then Mona crumpled and slowly slipped from the witness chair to the platform on which it stood and to the floor.

Pandemonium broke loose. Granger and Scott were first to reach her.

Allison, moved by the girl's desperation, rushed to her, too. The two attorneys lifted her up and carried her from the room and Allison went, too.

Thurber's voice rose above the din:

"That's a phoney faint, I tell you, to keep from answering that question!"

It was said for the benefit of the newspaper people and the crowd.

The two attorneys carried the girl into a witness room and put her on a table. Two officers came in. Allison wet her handkerchief and put it on the girl's head. As she bent over Mona her eyes fluttered open. Distinctly Alison

TODAY'S PATTERN



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THERE'S more than one alluring fashion-trick "up the sleeve" of this glamorous little "date" frock! There's charm and dash from its softly draped neckline all the way down to its sprightly, flared hem! And the bodice—who but Anne Adams could have designed such refreshing loveliness, a graceful twist of fabric near the throat, its folds melting away into neat "trim yokes." A "good time" frock, indeed, is Pattern 4298—for whenever you wear it to parties, and "dress up" affairs, you'll have a glorious time confident in the knowledge that your frock's the "prettiest there." Choose dainty sheer, or a synthetic in your favorite color, for this "charmer." Easily made in the briefest of time.

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heard Scott's voice murmur to Mona:

"You had dinner with me—at the Chalet Suisse—and went home afterward and I went back to the office."

Then the officers came close to the two. Alison walked out of the witness room and back to her place in the courtroom. She was stunned. What did it mean? Was Mona guilty?

She fought her way back to her seat and sunk down there, trembling.

"What's the matter?" Terry turned to look at Alison's white face.

"You aren't going to faint, too, are you?"

It took some time to get the court room quiet. Granger came back and told Thurber Mona was ready to go back on the witness stand.

When she came in the courtroom was silent as all eyes looked at the crumpled, tragic figure of the girl.

"I am sorry, Your Honor," she told the Coroner. "I think it was the heat. It is so warm in here."

"It was the heat, all right!" Thurber remarked sharply.

"Now we were just asking about that dinner party you had the night of June 13. Let's have it."

A "I had dinner with Mr. Scott," Thurber shrugged impatiently. Mona seemed more composed, although she still looked ill.

Q "And where did you have this dinner?" A "At the Chalet Suisse."

Q "Where is it? What did you have?" Mona answered readily enough.

Q "Then what?" A "Mr. Scott had work to do so I rode with him back to his office, and then I went home to get my bag. I thought of the picture then and intended to mail it to him from the airport at Newark, but I forgot it."

Thurber pounded away but Mona stuck to her story.

When she finally stepped from the witness stand she smiled a little. It was over.

Just before dinner the jury went into deliberation. Before they went into session, they filed out with two officers—to dinner.

"Come on, we'll eat while they're sitting," Roerden said.

They all piled into one cab and Terry lifted Alison onto his lap to make room for Roerden and Granger in the rear seat.

Her heart beat so loud she was afraid they would hear it. And the ride seemed hours to her.

Granger was chuckling as the cab rolled up in front of the hotel.

"Scott, you're a wonder," he remarked.

"I don't know what you mean," Scott answered quietly.

Granger just laughed.

"No wonder you always win your cases. I take my hat off to you."

"I have never let a woman client go to jail yet!" Scott quipped.

And Alison knew Scotty and Mona had lied on the witness stand.

The hour they spent at dinner in Roerden's suite was the most nor-

Lost Things Of the Spirit Can Be Found

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

JUST read the "Lost and Found" column in the paper, and it will give you a glimpse into human life, and mayhap a parable: "Lost—Plain gold wedding band, dated 1886, inscribed Joe to Mary. Reward. High sentimental value."

"Lost—Coffee-colored Cocker Spaniel, male, three years old. Answers to Fritz. License number 380."

Or visit the Lost and Found office of a street-car system, and behold what odd things people forget and leave behind. Umbrellas, of course, by hundreds, of all sorts, sizes and shapes.

Baby carriages, stacks of pocket-books, hats, bags, parcels, and even a bass drum! Oddly enough, a lot of lost Bibles. Everything, in fact, except what ought to be there—lost heads!

One thinks of the Hawthorne story, "The Intelligence Office," about a mysterious stranger who came to a seaport town in New England, and opened an office for the recovery of lost things.

At first, the people stood aloof, but after a while one by one the villagers began to slip into his office, slyly by night. Some came to find lost money, and others things harder to find.

One woman came seeking her lost youth; one man was looking for a lost reputation. Another was looking for the lost feeling of joy in the morning. Another for a religious faith mislaid.

If God keeps a Lost and Found office, what strange things must be there, odds and ends, gems and junk, and many a daring dream, many a shining ideal which ought to have been guarded and treasured!

Life is a count of losses every year, every day. Some things cannot be kept—like the lovely lost Aprils of long ago. Yet beautiful things we have had can be kept in memory, if we are wise.

Yes, lost things can be found—lost hopes, lost faith, lost joy, awe, and lost courage, too. "Forgiveness" means to give back what we have lost. Heaven is the place where lost things are found.

Chocolate Angel Cake
Ten egg whites, cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup cocoa, a pinch of salt. Beat egg whites slightly, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff. Add sifted sugar and then sifted flour and cocoa alternately, beating all the while. Add vanilla and then turn into a greased Turk's head. Bake in a slow oven until delicately browned.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



HAS the food you have eaten today contained any iodine? Unless you give definite thought to getting iodine in your diet, you will very likely be deficient in it.

The system does not need very much of this mineral but a lack of it sometimes causes goiter. I read an article recently by a well known authority who claimed that many catarrhal conditions, which annoy people during the winter especially, are caused by a lack of iodine in the food.

The best sources of iodine are cranberries, watercress, fish and vegetables grown near the sea. When you plan your menus include fish at least once or twice a week and take advantage of cranberries whenever they are available.

If you wish to have a list of the different food elements the body needs and want to know where to find them, send a 3-cent stamped envelope with your request to me, at St. Louis Post-Dispatch and I will mail the leaflet to you.

Your health and happiness depend on what you eat. Today's Exercise. Stand erect with the right hand against the wall, feet together. Make a large circle with the left leg, letting the left foot touch the floor as you drag it around in a circle. In order to make a very big one you will have to bend the right knee slightly. Repeat six times. Now put the left hand against the wall. Make a large circle with the right leg, foot touching the floor. Slightly bend the left knee.



Its Rich BUTTER, EGG and MILK Content Fortifies Youngsters' Bodies

Snowballs to the right of them. Snowballs to the left of them. Whether holding the fort or attacking... kiddies need lots of energy and strength. Give them an abundance... by serving Butereg Bread at every meal.

Baked with pure butter, eggs and milk... Butereg Bread is exceptionally rich in body-building food substances. And has a taste-tantalizing goodness unmatched by ordinary bread.

Baked Exclusively by
The TOASTMASTER BAKERS

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ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Complete stories told in 2 or 3

TUNE IN KMOX 12:45 P. M.—C.

Sponsored by Sp

The New TRIPLE-CRE ALL-vegetable short

Odd Items

List of Radio

RADIO

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program scheduled for tonight follows:

At 5:30, Press News.

At 5:45, Dick Leiber, organist.

At 5:55, Tom Mix Straight.

At 6:00, "Terry and Ted."

At 6:15, Little Orphan Ann.

At 6:30, Amos and Andy.

At 6:45, Rhythm Makers.

At 7:00, Diamond City News.

At 7:15, Old St. Louis, "The Old National Hotel."

At 7:30, Garden Melodians.

At 7:45, Richard Croelia, tenor.

At 8:00, Speak, soprano; mix.

At 8:15, Alfred Wallenstein, choral.

At 8:30, Warden Lewis E.

At 8:45, "Night Editor," H. Dick.

At 9:00, weather report.

At 9:15, "Magnolia Blossoms."

At 9:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on following channels: KSD, 550 K. 1250 K.; KMOX, 1200 K.; WFL, 1260 K.; KFUO, 550 K.; KSD, 550 K.; KSD, 550 K.; KSD, 550 K.

At 11:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

At 11:45, "Night Editor," H. Dick.

At 12:00, weather report.

At 12:15, "Magnolia Blossoms."

At 12:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

At 12:45, "Night Editor," H. Dick.

At 1:00, weather report.

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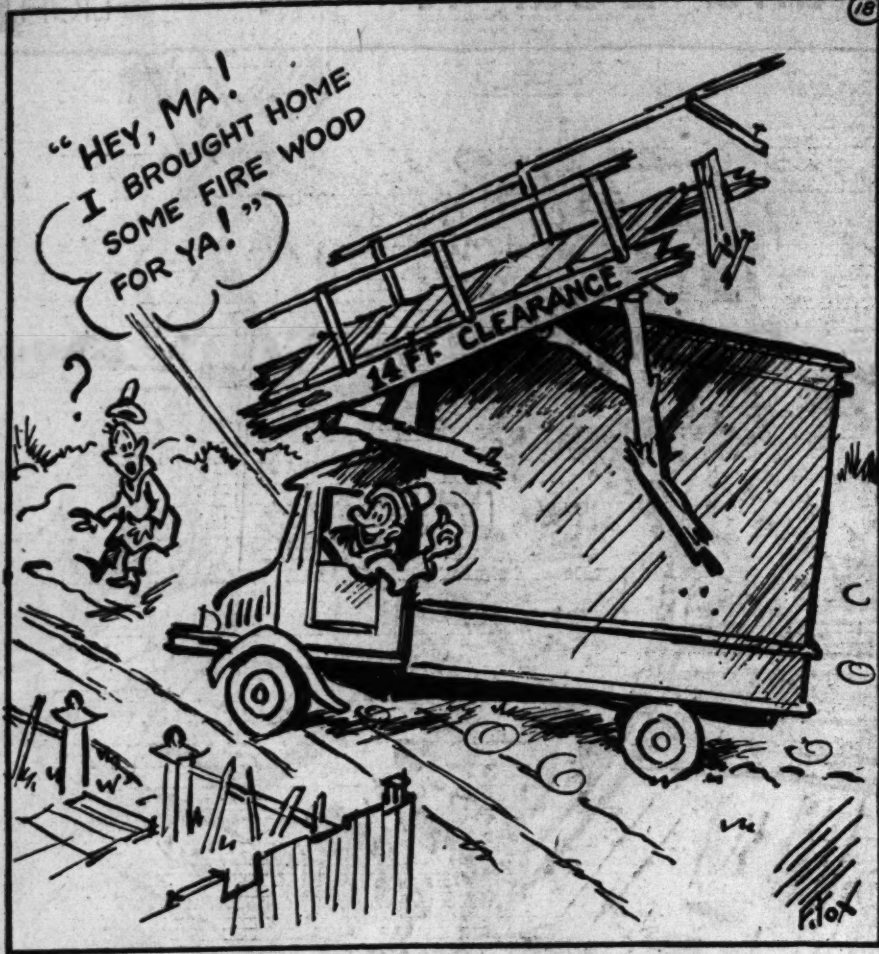
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

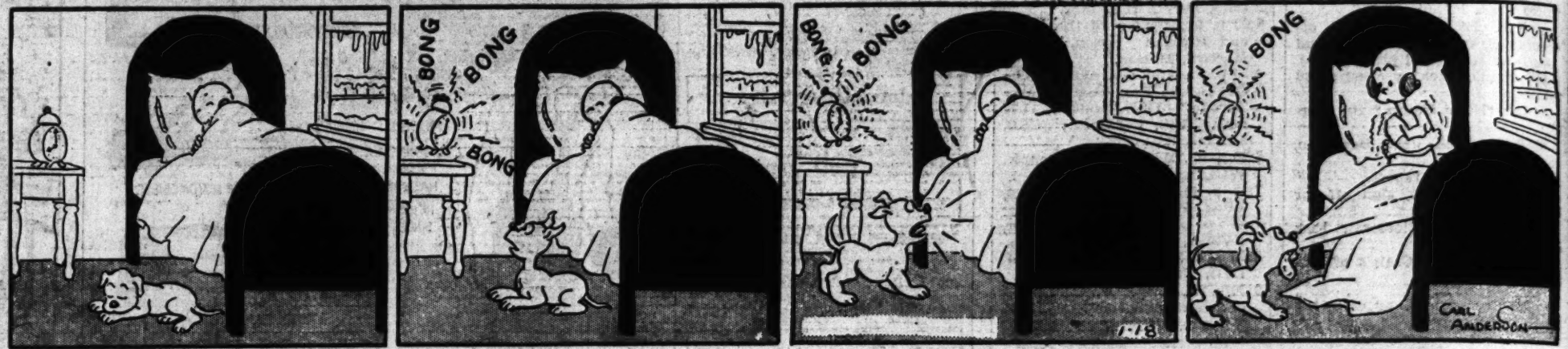
Tops.

(Copyright, 1937.)



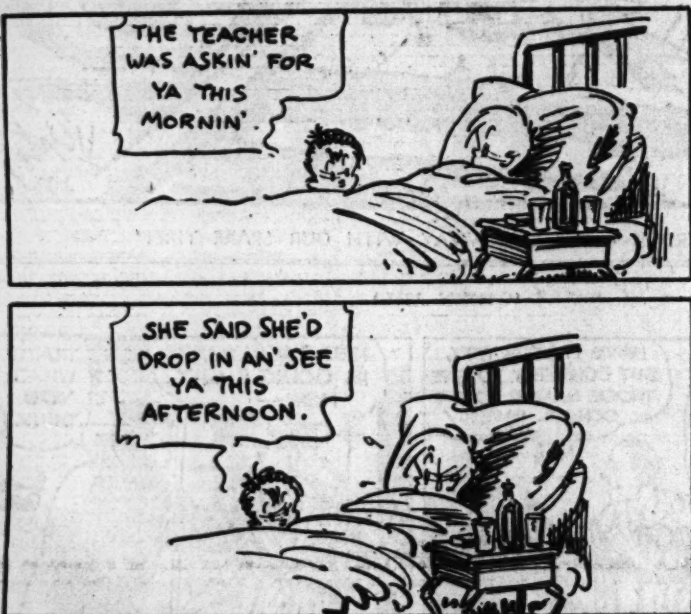
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Hole in One.

(Copyright, 1937.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Spell Bound.

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Gratitude.

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

All Out.

(Copyright, 1937.)



BIG BATTLE REPORTED AT MARBELLA IN SOUTH SPAIN

Insurgents Advancing
Malaga Engage Govt
ment Forces, V
Planes and Warships S
porting Attack.

LOSSES HEAVY
ON BOTH SID

In Encounter South
Madrid, Loyalists T
Fortified Hill and C
ture Rebel Garrison
200 Men.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Jan. 19.—Spain's
insurgents, marching on Malaga
from planes and warships, en-
gaged government defenders in a
battle near Marbella today.
Each side losing more than
100 men, it was reported here.
The town of Marbella, the rebel
base, has been reported previously.
The Fascist cruiser Canarias
four armed trawlers patrolled
coastline, keeping pace with
marching infantry. Airplanes
the interior bombarded the Go-
vernment positions.
Gibraltar reports denied a
claim the town of Fuengirola
miles from Malaga, had fallen
to the insurgents.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Jan. 19.—Govern-
ment forces routed Fascist in-
surgents from fortified positions at
Cerro de los Angeles (the Hill of the
Angels), historic landmark and re-
gional center of Spain, eight
miles south of Madrid, today.
The defense junta announced today.
Gen. Jose Miaja, defense
commander, characterized the Go-
vernment victory as "one of the
important operations thus far
carried out by the Government for-
ces."
Taking advantage of a
night, the loyalists approached
the town from the north, destr-
ucted wire entanglements with
artillery, and then entered the town.
When the sentries learned of
the movement they were qu-
ietly overcome.

Through the gaps in the wire
Government militiamen rushed
toward a church and monas-
tery where 200 men were sleeping.
Overwhelmed by the suddenness of
attack, the insurgents disre-
garded their officers and sur-
rendered after brief fighting.

Republican Flag Put Up.
The republican flag was hoisted
over the hill, which was first
to attacking insurgents in the
republican drive on the coast
after the fall of Toledo.

A small group of Fascists
to the Southern edge of the re-
publican zone held their pos-
itions against Government assaults.
At this point, the insurgents
dominated the Madrid-Aran-
zuez highway and the Gatafe air-
port.

A brother of the Fascist gen-
eral Jose Varela, was reported killed
in the encounter.
The capture of the hill
particularly important since
it was dominated by the re-
publican outpost controlling the
surrounding countryside. Govern-
ment commanders said, "The victo-
ry moves the capital, in part, from
the coast."

Other Developments.
The defense junta also re-
ported developments:
Government militiamen op-
erated outside Zaragoza, in the
east, cut high tension elec-
tric lines, halting service to half
of provincial capital.
Government batteries at San-
tiago de Compostela, outside Ov-
iedo, fired fresh bombardment of
insurgent forces in
northern city.
In the capital 35 prisoners
arrested, accused of being Fa-
scist sympathizers. The newspaper
also reported six Italian offi-
cers had been sent to Spain to aid
the republicans.
Rebels Still Trapped.
A large insurgent force, tra-
versing the upper floors of the C
hospital in Northwest Madrid,
danger of being wiped out by
days of rifle and machine
gun fire. Government lines were
ward around the hospital at
some commanders attempted
heavy fighting flared brief